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Soviet envoy visits Syria

DAMASCUS (AP) — Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Vorontsov arrived Tuesday to discuss the Gulf war and other Middle East issues, the Syrian Arab News Agency (SANA) said. The Soviet envoy had a lengthy meeting with Foreign Minister Farouk Al Sharaa soon after his arrival from Baghdad, the agency added. SANA said their talks focused on the Gulf war in view of Iran's decision Monday to accept the year-old U.N. Security Council call for a ceasefire in its war with Iraq. The Soviet Union maintains very close relations with both Syria and Iraq. During his visit 10 Iraq. Vorontsov conferred with President Saddam Hussein and Foreign Minister Tareq Aziz, concentrating on the Gulf war, the Iraqi News Agency reported Mooday. Eastern bloc diplomats in Baghdad said Vorontsov would also visit Tehran next week to explore peace possibilities between Iran and Iraq. The Soviet minister's four started before Iran's unexpected announcement Monday accepting the ceasefire. Moscow is officially neutral in the war. It is Iraq's main arms supplier but it has recently been trying to improve relations with Iran through the signing of a series of cooperation agreements.

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AROUND THE WORLD...

Zambia will not renew ties with Israel

LUSAKA (R) - President Kenneth Kaunda said Tuesday Zambia would not renew diplomatic relations with Israel as long as the Zionist state continued to occupy Arab territorics. He told a news conference in the capital Lusaka that Israeli emissaries had made several approaches seeking to renew ties, which Zambia severed along with other African states after the 1967 war. Kaunda said be had told the emissaries: "So long as you occupy Arab lands and so long as you treat the Arabs like Hitler treated the Jews, there is no way of reestablishing relations with you." He added: "Even as I am speaking now, Israeli troops are killing Palestinians - treating Pajestinians as Hitler treated the Jews.

China: Arms balance alone no peace safeguard

GENEVA (R) — China said Tuesday that military parity between the United States and the Soviet Union was insufficient on its own to ensure world peace. The large imbalance between the military strength of Moscow and Washington and the rest of the world made most countries feel very insecure. Chinese delegate Fan Guoxiang told the 40-nation Geneva disarmament conference. "In their disarmament negotiations, the two superpowers are very much concerned about the balance and equal security between them. However, their equal security alone cannot make a peaceful world. Fan said. "They should take the lead in drastically reducing their enormous arsenals and heed seriously the reasonable proposals and suggestions of the international community so as to strengthen the common security of the world," he added.

Iranians evicted from Cyprus monastery

NICOSIA (AP) - Ninety-nine Iranian citizens, men, women and children, seeking sanctuary in a monastery and a nunnery were evicted by police Tuesday and taken to Larnaca airport to await deportation back to Iran. Many in the group burst into tears and lamentations at the airport departure lounge. They complained they would be jailed or otherwise punished by the Iranian authorities if n a ben they were sent back. Airport police said the Iranians would remain in sorter the lounge until Wednesday when they would be put aboard the sorter weekly Iranair direct flight to Tehran. The Iranians had arrived in Cyprus recently. They were issued with short-duration transit visas until they could complete arrangements for onward travel, said a police spokesman.

the Ershad to perform Haj

iatelyo DHAKA (AP) - President Hussain Muhammad Ershad was to down leave Wednesday to perform the pilgrimage to Mecca, an official show announcement said. Ershad was to be accompanied during his nine day trip to Saudi Arabia by his wife Raushan, Foreign Minister Humayun Rashid Chowdhury, Finance Minister Abdul Munim and Chief of Naval Staff Rear Admiral Sulfan Ahmad, the announcement said. Foreign Ministry officials said that in addition to performing the Haj, Ershad would meet with Saudi officials for talks on issues of interest to both countries.

of lod Violence marks Peru general strike

LIMA (AP) - Protesters bombed railroad tracks Tuesday and halted a train carrying more than 1,000 workers, Lima police said, as a communist-led labour federation began a two-day national strike nlooks against government economic policy. Strikers in the capital blocked key highways with burning rubbish and lefust guerrillas sparked a his bit blackout in the highlands but there were no early reports of violent clashes between police and strikers, officials said. Police said a Bash Special train carrying 1,200 workers to their jobs in Lima from d on b Chosica, 40 kilometres east of the capital, was halted midway in its journey when saboteurs blew up a small section of track. The train stopped just before the hlast site and there were no injuries. The f winsh government has declared the strike, the third against President Alan of 400 Garcia, illegal and sent dozens of armed police aboard buses to ensure workers reach their jobs.

lmonth Alleged S. African commando leader in court

ty's 5000 Canada HARARE (AP) — The alleged leader of a South African commando unit that attempted to free South African agents detained in Zimbabwe appeared in a special courtroom in the prison where he is being held Tuesday. Denis Charles Beahan, 38, born in Manchester, England, was not asked to plead when be was brought before provincial magistrate Jefta Makhaza. He was remanded in custody for a further appearance Aug. 2, court officials said afterwards. Journalists were barred from the courtroom. Beahan, described by n paint state prosecutors as a former paratrooper in the British and 150 Rhodesian armies and currently a serving member of the South on non African defence force, travels on an Irish passport. He is alleged to objet be the leader of a commando unit from South Africa that infiltrated e w Zimbabwe last month in a bid to free five men awaiting trial for 88 will murder and espionage, capital crimes in this former British colony.

expert Pakistan nuclear plants stalled

8 OM ISLAMABAD (R) — Pakistan said Tuesday its plans to set up four nclude for five nuclear power plants before the turn of the century had been staum stalled because potential Western suppliers had refused equipment is of a for political reasons. Justice Minister Wasim Sajjad told the Senate (upper house of parliament) the suppliers insisted that Pakistan first sign the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. Pakistan has refused to sign the treaty unless India does the same. The Pakistan Atomic Energy Commission (PAEC) issued tenders in December 1982 for the supply of a 900-megawatt nuclear power plant to be set np at Chashima in Punjab province, Sajjad said. "But none of the potential suppliers responded mainly because of political considerations. They have been insisting that Pakistan should sign the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty first as a pre-condition," he said.

Italy pledges \$14m for Afghan refugees

ROME (R) — Italy has pledged an initial \$14 million to a United Vations repatriation programme for Afghan refugees, the Foreign Winistry said Tuesday. A ministry statement said Foreign Minister Bulio Andreotti told the U.N.'s coordinator for bumanitarian and conomic aid to Afghanistan, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, of the ontribution during talks in Rome.

Arabs strike over home demolitions

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OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (R) — Five left-wing parliamentarians oined striking Arab civil servants Tuesday in a protest against the povernment's demolition of illegal buildings and failure to fund Arah nunicipalities. Community leaders called the one-day strike by vorkers in about 45 Arab municipal councils, accusing the governnent of ming an "iron fist" policy against Israeli Arabs in demolishing somes built without permits. In the last month the Israeli governtent has knocked down more than 15 buildings belonging to Israeli trabs that it said were constructed without permits. The demonstraors outside the interior ministry criticised the government's neglect if Arab municipalities which are some \$20 million in debt. "It is easy o make promises, but they need to realise those promises," said Johammad Ranem, head of the local council of Sakhnin.



The late King Abdullah Ibn Al Hussein, flanked by Rawhi Basha Abdul Hadi and Hashem Al Dabbas to the right and Hikmat Mihyar and Habis Al

Majali to the left, during a visit to Iran in 1949

Jordan today marks 37th death anniversary of founder

AMMAN (J.T.) — Jordan Wednesday marks the 37th anniversary of the death of King Abdullab Ihn Al Hussein, founder of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, who fell martyr while performing prayers at Al Agsa Mosque in Jerusalem in

King Abdullah played a major role in the Arab liberation movement that began in the early 20th century. In 1916, when the Great Arab Revolt was launched by his father Sharif Hussein Ibn Ali of Mecca, the young prince led the Arab army in battle against the Ottoman garrison in Taif, Sandi Arabia, and headed the army

that proceeded to the east to Ilberate Medina.

King Abdullah also played a major role on the political arena and took part in the talks held between his father and allied When the French occupied

Damascus in 1921, the young prince came to Ma'an, where the historical event of establishing the Emirate of Transjordan took place.

From the very day he was proclaimed king, the Arab leader defended the Arab identity of Palestine and sought to raily Arab ranks and coordinate Arab stands to preserve unity of the Arab soil, destiny and objec-

King Abdullah led the Arab armies in the struggle to save Palestine from Zionist occupation following the withdrawal of British mandate forces from Palestine in 1948. The Jordanian army, despite its limited number and resonrces, succeeded in liberating Al Aqsa Mosque, Arab Jerusalem and the entire West Bank from Israeli occupation.

In 1950, King Abdullah responded to the call by Palestinian leaders to unifying the East and West Banks and announced the unity of the two banks in April 1950.

Death of 2 boys spark violent W. Bank protests

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (Agencies) - An 18-year-old Palestinian was shot to death while riding his bicycle Tuesday and his funeral touched off a protest in Jerusalem while the death of another Palestinian boy whose skull was smashed by a stone block from an Israeli army post sparked clashes in the occupied West Bank village of Beit

Sahour. Also Tuesday, a U.S. official said 2,000 Arab Americans bad moved away from the occupied West Bank since the beginning of the seven-month-old Palestinian

The circumstances of Sunday's shooting were unclear hours after it occurred just north of Jerusalem's city limits. A police spokesman confirmed the death but said be had no further details. Hospital officials identified the

victim as Nidal Fuad Rabadi and said he was brought to Muqassed hospital by Palestinian passers-by who found the body on a main road connecting Jerusalem to the West Bank. The teenager bad been shot in

the chest, the officials said. Rabadi's father, who took the body from Mugassed to bis home in the old city, said his son went ont bicycle riding but he did not know bow the boy was shot.

During the boy's funeral, mourners threw stones, brick blocks and bottles at police patrolling the old city, but no injuries were reported.

In conflicting reports, some Palestinians said Rabadi was shot by a Jewish settler whose car was stoned near the West Bank town of Ramallah. Others said he was shot by a soldier in a Jerusalem

Rabadi's death brought to 236 the number of Palestinians who have died in the uprising. Clashes also flared between

Iraq beats Jordan 3-0

AMMAN (J.T.) — Iraq Tuesday night beat Jordan 3-0 and clinched a berth in the finals of the Fifth Arab Soccer Championship. His Majesty King Hussein watched the game, played at Amman stadium.

Iraq now faces Syria in the finals on Thursday (See page 7). Israeli troops and Palestinians said Atrash. angered by the death of a teenager whose skull was smashed by a stone block from an army rooftop lookout post.

The Israeli army said it would continue to investigate what it called "a tragic accident" caused by a building block which fell four storeys Monday and smashed the skull of Jolal Aisa Ghannam, 17, in Beit Sahour village.

Hundreds of villagers, bowever, believe it was a cold-blooded murder and demonstrated at Gbannam's funeral Monday evening and again Tuesday.

Firing slingshots and throwing stones, masked protesters ambushed several army patrols which ventured into the village to break up the demonstrations by angry men, women and children.

"It is a tragedy for Beit Sahour," Mayor Hanna Atrash told Reuters. "I was outside my house and beard the crasb, looked round and Gbannam was on the ground, shaking like a chicken dat's just been killed. "The stone, which must have

him on the bead ... Villagers erected a makeshift monument over the bloodstained stones on Mosque Street where Ghannam, a tailor, was killed,

weighed (two kilogrammes), hit

and decorated it with his photograph and dozens of Palestinian After the incident, soldiers

evacuated their lookont post on the roof. Ghannam's father, Elias Aisa Ghannam, 43, said that, like most

villagers, be was convinced a soldier purposely threw the stone on his son from the rooftop about 20 metres above. "I heard that the soldiers up

there had been playing a game, seeing how near to people they could throw stones," he said. Perhaps a soldier tried it with a big stone and bit my son." The army initially said a wall

on which soldiers stood was crumbling and the stone that hit Ghannam fell off by "accident." An army spokeswoman later

said an investigation showed the stone held down a tarpaulin to shade the soldiers on the roof and was knocked into the street by a gust of wind.

Kinedom.

Four detained Israeli journalists of a banned Hebrew-Arabic publication started a four-day bunger strike Monday night to protest against prison conditions, spokeswoman for Derech Hanitzoz/Tariq Al Sharara newspaper said.

AMMAN (J.T.) — The military court Tuesday hanged three

Jordanians convicted of being

members of a gang which com-mitted a number of armed rob-

beries and murders in the

Fayek Abdul Aziz, Tavel Salti

and Faisal Salti, all 22, were

hanged at dawn at the Mahatta

Those three in addition to

Ahmad Salti, also 22, were sent-

enced June 21 by the military

An official quoted by the AP

said Ahmad Salti's sentence was

reduced to imprisonment with

labour because be "was not

directly involved in murdering

innocent citizens as much as

Others in the seven-member

gang included Hussein Abdul

court to death by hanging.

rehabilitation centre.

others in his gang."

Three convicted

murderers hanged

Iran, Iraq fight air battles; U.N. pursues 598 plan

ary General Javier Perez de Cuel-

lar said he hoped could be within

They also raised concern over

prospects for peace and diplomats in the Gulf said that years of

enmity were likely to resurface

when U.N. negotiators try to

cast fighting right up to the sign-

ing of an official ceasefire.

'Don't expect lraq to stop its

One diplomat in the Gulf fore-

finalise truce details.

Combined agency dispatches

NICOSIA — Iranian and Iraqi warplanes roared into battle over the Gulf Tuesday and each side reported enemy raids only 24 hours after Tehran announced it accepted a U.N. ordered war ceasefire.

The reports of battles and re- its operation, which U.N. Secretnewed charges of aggression rapidly fuelled fears that a countdown to truce could be bloody and may binder U.N. peace efforts in a final struggle for advantage,

Iran accused Baghdad of pressing bome attacks in southern Iran, and said it had shot down three Iraqi jets returning to base. Iraq reported Iranian planes being sent to bomb residential

areas in the northern oil city of Kirkuk and said one was hit and destroyed by anni-aircraft gun-Another Iranian plane went down in flames after a dogfight

over the northern Gulf, a Baghdad military spokesman said. The reports of battle filled the vacuum between Tebran's announcement of a ceasefire and

raids until a ceasefire is well and truly wrapped up," he said.
The continued fighting in the

Gulf has made Perez de Cuellar anxious to implement U.N. Security Council Resolution 598 accepted by Iran, the U.N. chief's

spokesman said in New York. Perez de Cuellar "considers the continuation of hostilities in the area a clear sign that the ceasefire should come into place as soon as possible, and he is extremely anxious that this should be the case," said his spokesman, Francois Giuliani.

Iraq, which already has accepted terms of U.N. Security Council Resolution 598, has expressed scepticism about Iran's decision to accept the resolution after rejecting it for a year. Baghdad said the reversal may

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King contacts Iraqi leader

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein Tuesday contacted Iraqi President Saddam Hussein over the phone and exchanged views with him on the latest developments in the Iran-Iraq war, the Jordan News Agency, Petra, said. The Iraqi leader reassured the King over Iraq's position, the agency said without elaborating.

Iranian acceptance of 598 wins international approval

war received international approval Tuesday, with several ceasefire and finance reconstruction efforts

The welcome given to Iran's decision crossed political boundaries, as Western, Arab, nonaligned and communist countries all called it a positive step. Iraq and Egypt, however, questioned Iran's sincerity.

Hadi and Khaled Jadou, also 22,

who were sentenced to 10 years in

prison with bard labour. Ali

Abdul Aziz, 47, was sentenced to

The gang was convicted of

committing several armed rob-beries in the Kingdom between

November and March, while the

first four were also convicted of

first-degree murder of innocent

to death an army officer and

escaped with military salaries tot-

Tuesday's execution was

attended by the Amman governo-

rate police department director in

addition to representatives from

the Chief Justice's office and the

ministries of Awqaf and Health,

the director of the rebabilitation

In one incident, the group sbot

two years.

citizens.

alling JD 19,000.

Both the Soviet Union and the United States welcomed the

U.N. ceasefire resolution aimed at drawn foreign navies into the Cooperation Council (GCC), ending the nearly eight-year-old Gulf region. U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, on a trip through Asia,

nations offering to help monitor a said in Tokyo that his government was ready for "official, authoritative" talks with Iran following Monday's announcement by Tehran. Sbnltz, bowever, said U.S.

warships would remain in the Gulf until there was no longer a need for them to protect American flag ships and ensure freedom of navigation.

In Moscow, a Foreign Ministry spokesman expressed "deep satisfaction" with Iran's decision. Gennady Gerasimov said the Soviets had consistently stood for the "speedy conversion of the Iran-Iraq conflict to peaceful political negotiations."

"We frequently raised all these questions with Iranian represen-tatives on different levels," Gera-simov said. "We are very happy that Iran took this very important step that would open the way to implementation of the resolution of the Security Council."

China said Iran's decision would "help to end the prolonged... war. China had taken a neutral

stand in the Gulf war, but the United States charged that it supplied Iran with Silkworm antiship missiles and other arms. Peking denies it sold any weapons to the warring parties.

Japan and South Korea offered to help in monitoring a cease-fire and reconstruction efforts. Middle East states, with the exception of Israel, bailed Iran's acceptance of a ceasefire but

Combined agency despatches breakthrough in U.N. efforts to many leaders and commentators end the Gulf war, which has said peace was far from certain.

NEW YORK — Iran's acceptance of imperiled Gulf shipping and All six members of the Gulf

> by the war, welcomed Iran's announcement. But as the Iranian and Iraqi air forces launched fresh raids Tues-

day, Gulf newspapers warned against premature optimism and Arab and Western diplomats said there was still widespread scepticism over Iranian internous. The prospect of a ceasefire was

welcomed everywhere in the region except Israel, where Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said it could mean a new threat to the Zionist state. While Israel secretly sold large

quantities of arms to Iran, some with U.S. approval, Israeli leaders publicly denied any interest in fuelling the war.

But Yaacov Nimrodi, an arms dealer who brokered Israeli weapons deliveries to Tehran, told the Ha'aretz newspaper: 'It's too bad the war is over. From our point of view it would have been better to have 48 Iraqi army divisions busy on the front with Iran."

Asked whether an end to the war would hnrt business for weapons dealers, Nimrodi replied, "It will definitely be a big blow." Egyptian President Hosni

Mubarak said he hoped Iran's move was not just a tactical manoenvre, as Iraq has described it. Egyptian Foreign Minister

Esmat Abdul Meguid, said the Iranian announcement was not enough in itself and had to be followed by troops withdrawing to

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Soviets offer to scrap radar if ABM extended

MOSCOW (Agencies) — A Soviet diplomat said Tuesday his country was ready to scrap a radar station that the U.S. government claims violates the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) treaty if America commits itself to the pact for at least 10 years.

However, Viktor Karpov, chief of the Foreign Ministry's disarmament section, repeated the Kremlin's stand that the Krasnoyarsk radar was aimed at monitoring space objects and was thus not covered by the 1972 treaty, which restricts both superpowers' defences against nuclear missiles.

Hard-line advisers to U.S. President Ronald Reagan are reportedly recommending that he accuse the Soviet Union of committing a "material breach" of "It would take a year for the the treaty by operating the tives are now negotiating a 50 per wind to move a stone that large." phrased-array radar in Siberia, cent cut in strategic nuclear

and that be abrogate the pact. Reagan's senior advisers discussed the issue at a meeting last week of the U.S. National Security Planning Council, but did not reach a consensus.

Some of the presidential advisers are known to be suggesting that Reagan try to persuade the Soviets to level the facility in the interest of preserving the ABM

Karpov, speaking at a government news briefing, said construction work at the radar station has been stopped as a sign of "good will."

This moratorium is still in force," said the diplomat, who once headed the Kremlin's negotiating team at the Geneva arms talks. Superpower representa-

"If an understanding to abide by the ABM treaty, as signed in 1972, is reached, the Soviet Union will be ready to dismantle the Krasnoyarsk radar in a verifiable way that would leave no doubts on the part of the United States,"

Karpov said.

The Soviet Union has already sought to link a strategic arms treaty to an agreement on extending ABM, but Americans have resisted this linkage.

The United States has also resisted Soviet pressure to extend the ABM treaty because Moscow says that Reagan's "Star Wars" programme, if deployed, would violate ABM.

Inspectors in U.K.

In another development, two

Soviet teams arrived at the U.S. air force base in Greenham Common, England, Tuesday to make the first check on cruise nuclear missiles in Britain under the superpower treaty to eliminate medium-range missiles from

Along with a welcoming party of U.S. and British officers, a customs and immigration post was set up at the base to check on the cameras, Geiger counters and other equipment the Soviets can bring for the 24-bour inspection.

Under detailed rules for the visits, the Soviets would stay overnight in specially converted servicemen's accommodation at Greenham, before formally declaring at 7 a.m. (0600 GMT)

Wednesday what they want to

N. Lebanon feud erupts into war

BEIRUT (AP) - Tribesmen bombarded a predominantly Maronite Catholic town in north Lebanon with rockets, howitzers and mortars for a third day Tuesday, killing three and wounding 19 people, police reported.

This raised the casualty toll to pleading for "immediate innine dead and 39 wounded since clashes hroke out between the Jaafar clan and the town of Ooubaiyat Sunday.

urgently to the Pope in Rome swiftly, especially since we have a into Qoubaiyat at the rate of 10

FRANKFURT (R) - A

Lehanese on trial in West Ger-

many on charges of air piracy and

murder, refused Tuesday to iden-

tify contacts who the judge said

could have been involved in

Judge Heiner Mueckenberger,

painstakingly reading through a

private telephone book belonging

to Mohammad Ali Hamadi,

asked him to identify the names

of dozens of Lebanese written

Some of them Hamadi could

name, some he said he did not

know, others he said were written

in the book without his know-

ledge hy a certain man — the man

who asked him to smuggle explo-

Mueckenberger asked the de-

fendant to be more specific about

details in the telephone book.

adding: "The individual entries

By Rania Atalla

Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN - A former U.S. assis-

tant secretary of state for Near

Eastern affairs said Monday

Israel cannot survive by military

might alone and that the U.S.

should open a dialogue with the

Palestine Liberation Organisa-

tion (PLO) as a constructive step

towards reaching a peaceful set-tlement of the Arab-Israeli con-

Speaking from Washington to

reporters here through a Worl-

dnet link-up with the American

Centre, Harold Saunders said

Israel's security could not be

achieved unless the aspirations of

the Palestinians were met and

their desire for statebood ful-

He said that although no

Middle East was expected during

the Reagan administration, the

latest American initiative bas

established "a precise formula"

future peace negotiations.

that serves as a foundation for

accomplished what it can," Saun-

ders contended. "We will not see

much additional activity hut

"The Shultz initiative bas

brough for peace in the

sives into West Germany.

bombings in foreign countries.

tervention to stop the military offensive against our peaceful

'Mothers, children and inno-Qoubaiyat's residents appealed cent people plead with you to act

show connections with France

and with other suspects who were

connected with explosives off-

One of the names, "Ez Al Din", resembled Izzeddine, a

Lebanese named on Hamadi's

charge sheet as being his alleged accomplice in the 1985 hijacking

to Beirut of a Trans World Air-

lines (TWA) plane in which a

U.S. navy diver was killed and 39

people were held hostage for 17

Asked if this man was a good

friend, Hamadi told the court: "I

The defendant said he knew

the man from the Amal militia

group, to which Hamadi has said

Hamadi told the court the man

was not a male nurse as he had

Shultz gave people something to

think about for the next round,"

He said that the U.S. commit-

ment should be to a peace that

focuses on the fears and concerns

of all parties to the conflict, including the Palestinian people.

According to Saunders, if a

peace process is to start, the

Palestinians have to come up with

a "concrete" offer to negotiate

"To get a political process started, we need a clear-cut state-

ment of the Palestinian readiness

for peace," Saunders declared.

He added that there were strong

elements in Israel who believe-

that Israel's survival depends on

cultivating peace with its neigh-

bours and that a commitment to

peace by the Palestinians would

help "sharpen and focus the de-

willing to pressure Israel to

negotiate a solution to the Arab-

Israeli conflict, but added that

"the real pressure does not come

from an American order to Israel

but from constructing a situation

in which Israel can debate issues

of its survival."

Saunders said the U.S. was

be asserted

with Israel.

Saunders: Military might alone

cannot ensure Israel's security

ne belonged from 1980 to 1982.

knew him well."

number of wounded people trap-ped in the town who need hospi-talisation," the appeal said. A police spokesman in Tripoli, the provincial capital of north Lebanon, said Qoubaiyat's de-

fenders repulsed three major

attacks by the Jaafars early in the

The attacks were preceded by a fierce barrage from multi-barrelled 107-mm rocket launchers, 130-mm howitzers and 120-mm mortars, with shells slamming

He admitted inventing other

names during questioning in de-tention. "I didn't want to give the

correct names, so I invented

some pretend names," he re-

Hamadi, arrested at Frankfurt

airport in January 1987, is being

tried in West Germany after Boan turned down a U.S. request to

extradite him to face trial in the

Witnesses called on the fifth

day of the trial included a cus-

toms official who caught him trying to smuggle liquid explo-

sives into West Germany in wine

bottles. Hamadi has admitted the

Hamadi was seized at the air-

port by pure chance, the official,

Horst Wegner, said. "We had no

tip-off, either from German or

American officials," he told the

a situation whereby Israel can

choose between continuing its

present course or getting out of

the occupied territories and giv-

ing up control of the 1.5 million

"In the context of such a pro-

cess, the U.S. would start gener-

ating conditions for parties to

Sannders said. The U.S. would

do that not by pressuring one side

or the other, but by throwing its

efforts behind negotiatious, be

He said the concern of the U.S.

is not to blame any of the parties

for the present conditions, but

"to figure how to begin develop-

ing a relation between Israel and

the Palestinians that would lead

been able to pursue direct nego-

ions between parties in

region because it did not "pro-

duce a political environment in

which Israel would see as its

advantage to negotiate a territo-

According to Saunders, the

next American administration

should have on its agenda the

issue of how the two superpowers

Saunders said the U.S. has not

to discussions," he said.

rial compromise."

He said the U.S. should create can contribute to peace in the Walls."

move towards negotiations,'

Palestinians there.

added.

marked with a smile.

United States.

explosives charge.

Lebanon with a population of 25,000. Most of its young men serve in the regular Lebanese The Jaafar clan, estimated to number about 35,000 people, is Mamadi refuses to identify contacts based in the central Bekaa Valley

> the Akkar plateau. Akkar residents issued a statenent denouncing the attack by the Jaafars and calling for a peaceful settlement of the con-

rounds per minute, added the

He said several mortar rounds

fell into the courtyard of the

town's ancient stone church,

causing some damage. Six monks

and 20 nuns sheltered there were

Oonhaiyat, 110 kilometres

northeast of Beirut, is the fourth

largest Catholic town in north

spokesman

unhurt, he added.

The police spokesman said the clashes started Sunday, a day after armed shepherds from Qouhaiyat and the Jaafars engaged in a brief firefight over grazing rights on the town's west-

"Two people were killed in the original clash for pastures. But it seems the incident has developed into a war," he added.

The spokesman said the Jaafars massed about 2,000 fighters for the attack on Qoubaiyat, shattering a Syrian-sponsored ceasefire reached Monday.

He said the Syrian command in north Lebanon and the Bekaa Valley was "in contact with representatives of the two sides to work out a lasting ceasefire."

done not by the "imposition of

great powers will on partici-

pants," but by "collaboration"

between the two powers. After

that, the U.N. would be brought

whether a victory by the Demo-cratic Party would affect the

move of the American embassy

to Jerusalem, Saunders said:

"The remarks made in elections

will not determine the policies of

a person when be or she becomes

president." He urged journalists

not to "overread" what candi-

dates for the November elections

say during the presidential cam-

Saunders said he boped Iran's

acceptance of U.N. Resolution

598, which calls for a ceasefire

and peace negotiations in the

Guif conflict, would signal a new

opportunity for U.N. Secretary

General Javier Perez de Cuellar

and that it would be met with

A senior fellow at the Brook-

ings Institute in Washington

D.C., Saunders has recently pub-

lished a book entitled "The Other

support from the U.S.

Responding to a question on

in as a second step, he said.

Rajavi: verging on the western edge of **Tehran** accepts defeat

AMMAN (J.T.) — The leader of the Iranian Mujahedeen-e-Khalq rebel group, Massoud Rajavi has described Iran's acceptance of United Nations Security Council Resolution 598 which calls for ceasefire as an admission of de-

Rajavi said in a statement telexed to the Jordan Times Tuesdaay that the end of the war between Iran and Iraq would hasten the fall of Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government.

"In the wake of a chain of military defeats in the past few months, the Khomeini regime... reluctantly declared its feigned acceptance of U.N. Resolution 598 on the Iran-Iraq war," the statement said.

Throughout the past year, this warmongering regime had resorted to every conceivable ploy to evade accepting Resolution 598. Until yesterday, its warmongering propaganda and mobilisation campaigns bellowed out the slogan of 'marching to Jerusalem via Karbala (in Iraq)." But now, finding itself at its lowest point, being on the verge of total collapse and feeling utterly desperate and hopeless, the Khomeini regime is admitting to the complete defeat of its war

strategy," the statement said. Khomeini's worn-out regime thus sees the prospects of its total overthrow more clearly than ever before, it said. "As the just resistance of the Iranian people for peace and freedom bad foreseen and declared over the past several years, the Khomeini regime has now reached a state of total desperation, finding no alternative but to feign acceptance of the

international calls for peace. "The feigned acceptance of Resolution 598, and that in constrained circumstances and absolute desperation, is in no way sufficient," Rajavi added. "Khomeini's warmongering regime must not be allowed to play for time and seek new opportunities by adopting another ploy. It must not be allowed to refrain from signing a peace treaty."

mats said.

Turkey, which borders both

In Paris, the French Foreign Ministry welcomed the Iranian decision "with satisfaction" and said the development "should open the way to a just and lasting settlement of the Iran-Iraq con-

Yugoslavia's state press said Iran had been compelled by its recent losses on the hattlefield and international pressure.

Sweden also is ready to take Ingvar Carlsson said.

Iran's acceptance of the ceasefire call could bring bope for Western allies there.

Iranian militants could face a long

accept the ceasefire resolution caused the hostile atmosphere

that led to the jetliner disaster. Private U.N. talks Monday evening, after a public session. failed to produce agreement on a

resolution on the Airbus incident. Diplomats said this was mainly because the United States objected to a document that would deplore the naval action.

These sources said the Americans were ready to veto a text that went much beyond an expression of the council's regret or concern over the incident.

While the Airbus discussions appear to have become secondary to the peace effort generated by Iran's acceptance of Resolution 598, U.N. experts began contingency planning to monitor an eventual end to hostilities.

The secretary general said Monday he planned to despatch an advance team of 10 military observers once a ceasefire date the disaster inevitable, but has was agreed. These would be folbeen unable to collect enough lowed by up to 250 more observers, he said. U.S. officials say the plane was

Giuliani declined to disclose the estimated cost of the operation for an organisation already in deep financial trouble because of the failure of the United States and several other members to pay hundreds of millions of dollars in U.N. dues.

Iranian decision wins international approval

Iranian F-14 jet fighter.

Iran, Iraq fight in air; U.N. pursues 598

lraq reserves its full right to

adopt measures suitable to deal

with these probabilities," Aziz

mediate ceasefire in the war, a

troop withdrawal, a prisoner ex-

change and the creation of a

It also calls for formation of an

impartial commission to deter-

mine responsibility for the con-

Perez de Cuellar met separate-

ly Monday with Iranian Ambas-

sador Mohammad Jaafar Mahai-

lati and Iraqi Ambassador Ismat

hold private consultations Tues-

day on a U.S. warship's downing

July 3 of an Iranian commercial airliner that killed 290 people,

and to discuss the latest turn of

Iran contends the U.S.

navy's presence in the Gulf made

votes to condemn Washington.

shot down in self-defence because

the crew of the USS Vincennes

thought the A300 Airbus was an

United States, the Soviet Union,

Britain, France, China and others

all told Iran that its failure to

During debate last week, the

events in the war.

The Security Council was to

comprehensive peace plan.

Resolution 598 demands an im-

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have been prompted by "tactical

reasons" - Iran's recent battle-

field defeats - rather than a

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tareq Aziz said Tuesday Iraq would

take a responsible stand towards

But he said Iraq still considered itself at war until practical steps

were taken to ensure an enduring

He said Monday's Iranian high

command statement announcing

the acceptance of 598 was full of

ideas that stressed Iran's deter-

mination to mass its military

potential and achieve its original

"Iraq will deal with this new

Iranian stand in a high spirit of

responsibility towards the peace

He noted the Tehran

announcement followed by one

day a speech by Iraqi President

Saddam Hussein calling on Iran

The minister said the United

Nations must be aware of the

"duplicity in Iran's positions and

stress firmly the need for clarity

in the Iranian position and on

Iran's intent to implement the

He said Iran's present stand

might be a tactical move aimed at

gaining time, or a deception to

surprise us or prepare for further

(ceasefire) resolution."

and comprehensive peace.

desire for peace.

war aims.

issue." Aziz said.

to end the war.

internationally recognised bor-

In Damascus, an official spokesman said: "Syria expresses its satisfaction and welcomes the wise decision adopted by the leadership of the Islamic Republic of Iran which officially accepted Security Council Resolution 598."

The Arab League welcomed with satisfaction Iran's decision and called for intensified efforts for the rapid application of Re-

solution 598. Tunisia, where the Arah League is beadquartered, expressed similar satisfaction.

The international community awaits Tehran's initiative to end the war "with all its implications," said a statement issued by Arab League headquarters. The statement noted that in

1984 the Arab League ministerial council formed a special committee to take steps to incite the United Nations and superpowers to work to end the war. Kuwait, target of seven Iranian

missile attacks last year, expressed "joy and optimism" that Iran agreed to accept the resolution.

Saudi Arabia, which accused Iran last year of trying to overthrow its government, called the Iranian change-of-heart a relief. The UAE saw it as a turning point in the search for regional stability.

But Arab Gulf officials were

for concrete follow-up, the diplo-

warring states, said it was ready to help U.N. efforts to implement ceasefire.

Italy also offered its services as a U.N. observer to monitor an Iran-Iraq ceasefire.

part in a Gulf war peacekeeping force if the United Nations decides to send one, Prime Minister Political analysts in Beirut said

hostages in Lebanon by reducing the militancy if Tehran's radical-But they cautioned that the 18 Westerners in the hands of pro-

wait as Tehran thought out its In Copenhagen, the Baltic and International Maritime Council

(BIMCO), representing owners of about half of the world's merchant shipping, welcomed the Iranian move.

According to Lloyd's shipping intelligence, 546 ships have been attacked or damaged in the Gulf more cautious in private, waiting in the Iran-Iraq "tanker war."

The need for speed in ending the fighting was implicit in a statement from Algeria which has kept cordial ties with both Iran and Iraq.

It called for both sides, with the U.N. "to realise this promise of peace in the shortest possible

The Boun government said West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher's meeting with an Iranian official in Greece last week played a key role in Tehran's decision to accept a cease-fire in the war.

In a statement issued to the news media, the Foreign Ministry said that Genscher, who was vacationing in Greece, met with Iranian Amhassador to West Germany Mehdi Ahari Mostafavi, at the envoy's request.

Mostafavi handed Genscher a letter from Iranian Foreigo Minister Ali Akbar Velayati during the meeting in Greece. Genscher returned to Bonn ahead of schedule to intensify negotiations for a ceasefire, the statement

The statement did not say what was in the letter to Genscher from Velayati or what he discusupon his return to Bonn.

Britain described the Iranian move as "good news for the world."

Exiled former Iranian Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar welcomed Iran's acceptance of a ceasefire and called on Iranians to overtbrow Ayatollah Khomemi.

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American Centre	644371
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British Council	636147/8
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Amman Municipal Library	637111
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Abdul Hamid Shoman

holidays 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays. Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculptures by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Munuazah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. 6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 630128.

Martyrs' Memorial (Military) 630128.

Martyrs' Memorial (Military Maneum): Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening bours 9.00 a.m.-4.00 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240.

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MUSEUMS

"Children's Heritage and Science Museum." Fun and knowledge for all ages, plus a small planetarium at the Haya Arts Centre. Open all week 9:00 Haya Arts Centre. Open all week 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Closed on Friday.
Folklore Maneum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9:00 a.m.-5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 651760.

Jordan Archaeological Maneum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquisies of Jordan. Jabai Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9:00 a.m.-5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays.

St. Joseph Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Amman, Tel. 624590.

Church of the Annauciation (Roman Catholic) Jabal Luweibdeh, Tel. 637440.

De la Saile Church (Roman Catholic)

De in Saile Church (Roman Catholic)
Jabal Hussein, Tel. 661757, Sunday
English mass (summer time 6 p.m.,
winter time 5 p.m.).
Terrasanta Church (Roman Catholic),
Jabal Luweibdeh, mass in Italian language, meet every Saturday at 5:30
p.m. Tel: 622366
Church of the Ammaciation (Greek
Orthodox) Abdali, Tel. 623541,
Anglican Church (Church of the Redeemer) Jabal Amman, Tel. 678906,
chaplain's residence tel. 601359.
Armenium Catholic Church Ashrafieh,
Tel. 771331.

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Armenian Orthodox Church Ashrafich, Tel. 775261.

St. Ephraim Church (Syrian Orthodox) Ashrafich, Tel. 771751.

Annuan International Church (Interdenominational): meets at Southern
Baptist School in Shmeisani, Tel.
677534.

Evangelical Lutheran Church (Church
of the Good Shepherd') Annuan, Arabic Service: Sunday 7 p.m., Rev. N.
Smir, tel. 811295
Rainbow Congregation (meets at the
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w Congregation (meets at the Shepherd's Church) enominational-ecumenical En-Ralabow Congregation (meets at the Good Shepherd's Church) Interdenominational-ecumenical English Service: Saturday at 6:30 p.m. tel. 822605, Rev. Veli, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterbay Saluts (Morunou) Tel. 815817, 821264.

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Bulletin supplied by the Department of The weather is expected to be finity fine, with north-westerly moderate winds. lo Aqaba, the winds will be northerly moderate and calm seas.

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USEFUL TELEPHONE -**NUMBERS NIGHT DUTY** AMMAN:

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King Hussein receives credentials of 5 envoys

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty Kouyate of Guinea, Juhani Ensio King Husson Tuesday received Muhonen of Finland and credentials of five newly Bhogendra Rimal of Nepal. appointed ombassadors .. 10.

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The five new ambassadors are Tag lin Park of Republic of Korea: Salaiman Salem Al Fisher of Kuwait, Lansana. Taher Al Masri.

Royal Court Chief Marwan Al Qasem, Court Minister Adnan Abu Odeh and Foreign Minister



HAMZEH RECEIVES EXPERTS: Health Minister Zaid Homzen Monday received the director of the World Health Organisation (WHO) Collaborating Centre for Veterinary Public Health, National Institute for Health in Rome, Dr. Adriano Montovani, who is currently on a two-week visit to Jordan. The talks concentrated on Rydatidesis (a severe disease transmitted by dogs) and the minister stressed the importance of collaboration with the reterimary services of the Ministry of Agriculture to control this disease. Montovani was sent by the Mediterranean zoonosis control centre of Athens.

Water pumping schedule for western Amman areas

The following areas will receive tapped water twice a week:

Days of pemping. - Monday and Tuesday

- Thursday, Friday, Saturday

- Friday, Saturday, Sunday

- Sajurday and Sunday - 44 Monday and Tuesday

- Wednesday and Thursday

The ceremony was attended by

Water rationing plan for Amman Governorate

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Tareq municipality, Armed Forces Housing Estate and
Prince Hossan Harming Estate.

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Addrech, Upper Aha Housing Estate, Education Ministry housing estate, Upper Mari Al Hamam. Uni Abhatta, Natural Resolucios Authority personnel housing estate, Upper and Lower Abhatich.

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WHAT'S GOING ON

JERASH FESTIVAL

* Local and Arabic music by the Jordan Armed Forces Band at the Forum at 6:30 p.m. Poets and poetry at the Artemis at 7:00 p.m. Modern dancing by the USA Dayton Ballet at the South Theatre

Children's play by the Ministry of Culture at the Sound and Light at 8:30 p.m.

Jordanian folk dance by Ma'an Folk Group at the Forum at 8:00 Shakespeare play: The Taming Of The Shrew by the British Actors Theatre Company at the South Theatre at 9:30 p.m.

Modern Filipino dance and music by U.P. Filipiniana Troupe at the Sound and Light at 9:30 p.m. Concert music by the Oakland Youth Orchestra at the South Theatre at 9:30 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

Photo exhibition at the Royal Cultural Centre. *Computer, office supplies and equipment exhibition at the ···· Marriott Hotel.

Art exhibition by Isam Khalil Mseis at the Petra Bank Art Gallery

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

CONDOLENCES: Retired Major-General Mohammad Awdeh Al Najadat Tuesday conveyed the condolences of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan to the Al Fayez family on the death of the wife of Mr. Tayil Mithqal Al Fayez.

RIFAI PRAISES HEALTH CARE: Prime Minister Zaid Al Rifai Tuesday voiced satisfaction at the advanced stage Jordan has achieved in the field of Primary Health Care and reduction of infant mortality rates from 75 per 1,000 in 1980 to 35 per 1,000. The prime minister's remarks were contained in a letter to Health Minister Zaid Hamzeh, about results of the evaluation study carried out jointly by Ministry of Health and United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF).

EID PRAYERS: Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Ministry Tuesday said that 'Eid Al Adha prayer will be held at 06.10 Sunday, July 24. NORTH-SOUTH TALKS: Minister of Industry, Trade and Supply Hamdi Tabba'a has received an invitation to take part in a symposium on North-South economic and cultural cooperation due to be beld in West Germany on Aug. 30. Ministry of Culture and National Heritage will also take part in a symposium on Islamic culture strategy, due to convene in Rahat on Aug. 1

BILATERAL COOPERATION: Deputy Prime Minister and Education Minister Monday received executive director of the Programme on Conservation of the Red Sea and Aden Gulf Environment, and discussed with him the programme's present and future projects. They also discussed scopes of bilateral cooperation. 6.000 FOREIGN PILGRIMS: The number of pilgnms who have crossed the northern Jordanian border point of Ramtha en mute to Saudi Arabia totalled 6,000, from all nationalities.

MUTA STAFF RECRUITMENT: Multa University President Ali Mahafza has decided to set up a special committee, headed by the university's Personnel and Finance officers, to draw up the criteria and regulations organising the recruitment of assistant researchers and assistant teachers.

PLANT EXHIBITION: The Governor of Karak Mohammad Hussein Al Shobaki inaugurated a three-day in door plant exhibi-

TRAINING COURSE: A three day training course on preparation. implementation and evaluation of projects, organised by Queen Alia Jordan Soc.al Welfare Fund, Tuesday concluded at Princess Basma Social Servi es Centre.

PEOPLE'S ARMY: A new batch of People's Army recruits was graduated Tuesday after completing the necessary training require-

BIBLIOGRAPHICAL NUMBERS: A total of 71 books have got new national standard bibliographical numbers from Department of Libraries, Documentation and National Archives, in June. The new books cover various subjects, such as religious, science, arts, history, geography, social sciences and general knowledge,..

MINERAL WATER PROJECT; North Shounch municipality has resumed work on the second stage of Wadi Al Arab mineral water project. The second phase which costs JD 300,000 includes the construction of 20 shalets, closed swimming pool for women, 12 pools for families, a mosque and boundary walls.

JCSCC TO OPEN SATURDAY: Jordan Civil Servants Consumers Corporation (JCSCC) will be open next Saturday to allow beneficiaries to do their shopping for the feast from the corporation's various branches.

MAJALI MEETS U.K. STUDENTS: University of Jordan President Abdul Salam Al Majali Tuesday received a British student delegation from Marlborough University and briefed them on the university's development and philosophy, saying that it concentrates on quality of education and the continuous interacton with students. MEETINGS WITH ENVOYS: Foreign Ministry Secretary General Nabih Al Nimr Tuesday discussed with Omani Ambassador 10

Jordan Khamis Ibn Hamad Ibn Said Al Biloshi bilateral relations and the latest developments in the region. Amman Governor Mohammad Ali Al Amin also received the Qatari Ambassador to Jordan Sheikh Hamad Ibn Mohammad Ibn Jabr Al Thani, who called on him to bid farewell at the end of his tour of duty in Jordan. CONFERENCE ON REFUGEES: Jordan will take part in the 40th session of the Refugee Affairs Supervisors conference, due to be

held in Damascus on Aug. 17. The Jordanian delegation to the meeting will be headed by Ministry of Occupied Territories Affairs Secretary General Ahmad Qatanani. DELEGATION TO ATHENS: The cabinet has decided to form the forganian delegation to the meetings of the Joint Jorganian-Greek Committee on Land Transport, which will meet in Athens in

September. The delegation comprises director of transport at the

ministry and representatives of the ministries of Interior and Finance. ENVOY VISITS CAMP: Japan's newly appointed Ambassador to Jordan Makato Watanabe visited Tuesday morning UNRWA's (United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees) Wadi Seer Training Centre, which provides vocational training for the children of Palestine refugees in Jordan. Watanabe inspected a donation of training equipment offered by Japan's International Cooperation Agency (JICA) to improve the quality of training at the centre. Later in the day Watanabe also visited Jerash refugee camp where Japan is building two schools for refugee boys and girls.

Dayton **Ballet starts** performance in Jerash today

AMMAN (J.T.) - "If dance steps were words, the Dayton Ballet would have consumed a chunk of the dictionary! according to the Dayton Daily News and Journal Herald.

Founded in 1937 by Josephine and Hermene Schwarz, the Dayton Ballet is now the second oldest regional company in the U.S. It is composed of 18 professional dancers under the artistic direction of Stuart Sebastian, with a twenty-four member adjunct company, Dayton Ballet II.

The Dayton Ballet also operates the Dayton Ballet Dance Centre, formerly the Schwarz School of Dance, as part of its continuing commitment to excellence in dance education and performance.

The Dayton Ballet maintains a rigorous schedule of performances both at home and on tour throughout the U.S. and Canada. In addition to presenting fulllength works, the company boasts a commitment to premiering new works by America's finest young choreographers.

With over 200 world premieres to its credit, including the recordbreaking premiere of Stuart Sebastian's the Little Angel in December 1983, and his newest Christmas ballet, the Night Before Christmas — Dayton Ballet's repertoire contains works by renown choreographers Marjorie Mussman, Mary Giannone, Loyce Houlton, Suzanne Walker, Dermot Burke, Bess Saylor, Edward Verso and Danniel Duell. In March 1984, Dayton Ballet



Amember of the Dayton Ballet in action

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create its own innovative prog- the South Theatre.

unique to the company. It considton Ballet, mounting Dermot ers itself a contemporary ballet company using the traditions and training of classical dance to cre-Company. This programme also ate pieces which speak of today. to today's audiences.

Dayton Ballet will perform at The Dayton Ballet strives to 7:30 p.m. on July 20 andd 21 at

MAN JAILED FOR 3 YEARS: The military governor bas endorsed the military court verdict sentencing Wahid Said Mobammad Abdul Wahid of Egyptian nationality to three years in prison and payment of a JD 350 fine after finding him guilty of drug

Prince of Mecca pays tribute to Jordan

JEDDAH [Petra] - Prince of Mecca Majed Ibn Abdul Aziz Tuesday paid tribute to His Majesty King Hussem's efforts to support Arab and Islamic causes. including the Palestine question and stressed the need to support Jordan which stands firmly along the longest defence line.

Dunng a meeting with Minister of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Abdul Aziz Al Khayyat, head of the Jordanian pilgnmage team. Prince Majed pledged the Saudi government's support of the Arah and Muslim causes and stressed its interest in providing all necessary facilities to ensure the comfort and convenience of pilenms

Prince Majed called on the Iranian government to stand by the Arab and Muslim force to counter the challenges facing it. Dr. Khavvat praised the positive role played by the Saudi authorities to facilitate the Haj

procedures and to overcome any problem faced by the pilgrims. The meeting was attended by Awgaf Ministry Secretary General Abdul Salam Al Abbadi.

On Sunday, Khayyat discussed with his Saudi and Iraqi counterparts in Jeddah issues pertaining to pilgrimage, and scopes of cooperation in the fields of reiigious guidance and preaching.

Haj Hassan, Syrian aide discuss ties

AMMAN (Petra) — Transport and Telecommunications Minister Khaled Al Haj Hassan discussed with the visiting Syrian Minister of Reconstruction Marwan Al Farra bilateral relations in the various fields, with main focus on exchange of labour force and means of developing bilateral relations in the best interest of peoples of both countries.

Farra arrived in Amman early Tuesday at the heginning of a several day official visit to Jordan, for talks with Jordanian officials on scopes of cooperation in various fields. Farra will also review progress of work at the Al Wihdah (unity) Dam project.

Haj Hassan Tuesday extended an invitation to his Syrian counterpart to visit Jordan for discussions of the joint transport projects and the possibility for the Royal Jordanian to operate a fourth flight to Damascus.

Also Tuesday Haj Hassan deeided to form a special committee study on the cost of transporting goods from Jordan to Egypt by land, using the new Aqaba-Nuweibe' route in preparation to fix the proper tariff.

The new committee groups director of land transport at the ministry, representatives of the Arab Land Transport Union, the Jordanian-Syrian Land Transport Company and the Jordan-Iraqi Land Transport Company.

Ajlouni announces new job description for departments

AMMAN (Petra) — Tourism Minister Zuhair Ajlouni Tuesday said that the ministry has just completed preparation for a new organisational structure and new job descriptions for the various ministry departments and section, in cooperation with the Jordan Institute of Management, to cope with the new tourism law.

Addressing tourist and travel igents. Ailouni pointed out that the new law provides for the formation of a Higher Tourism Council comprising six ministers.

Ajlouni noted that the council. which will be in the form of a mini-ministerial board, will be entrusted with supervising tourist

The law also orovides for the formation of a Tourism Committee which will group representatives from the ministries of Supp-

ly, Interior, Health, Tourism. Travel and Tourist Agents Asso-ciation and Jordan Hotels Asso-

ciation. The committee will be responsible for issuing licences and classifying the tourist resthouses and restaurants. It will also have power to take actions against violators of the regulations.

Ajlouni said the ministry will reconsider the tourist legislations and regulations in force with a view to updating them and make

them in compliance with the spirit and requirements of the new law.

It will also reconsider enteria for classifying hotels and res-taurants in a bid to make them comply with the new tourism development plan at the national, pan-Arab and international levels.

The chairman of the Travel and Tourist Agents Association reviewed the society's plan of action, saving that it includes con-struction of headquarters for the association and to look into measures that can help the association put up with competition among

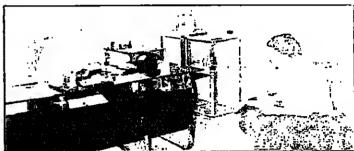
tourist offices. He also disclosed that the association will work out a joint plan of action with the ministry of Tourism and will carry out daily tourist programmes and will take part in the various exhibitions and tourist events.

Abu Qoura back from Geneva

By Ma'moun Arar Petra

AMMAN - Chairman of the Standing Committee for the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies Ahmad Ahu Qoura, who is also Chairman of the Jordanian National Red Crescent Society. Tuesday returned home from Geneva where he took part in a meeting of the three chairmen of the international Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies.

In an arrival statement, Abu Qoura said that the three chairmen discussed the situation in the



Petra reporter Ma'moun Arar interviews "ordanian National Red Crescent Society Chairman Abmad Abu Qoura upon arrival from Geneva Tuesday (Petra phuto)

occupied Arab territories in the discussed arrangements for ple under the Israeli occupation. They also discussed means of 25th conference of the Interna-

tional League for the Red Cross

and Red Crescent Societies.

light of the uprising, and means of supporting the Palestinian peofor the first time next year.

Other topics of discussion at implementing resolutions of the the meeting. Abu Qoura said, were relevant to the international conference of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, due to be Abu Qoura said the conferees held in Colombia in 1990.



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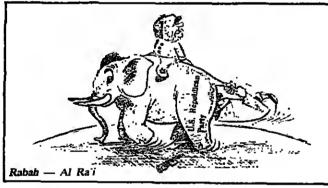
Let the guns be silent

NOTWITHSTANDING the pressing feeling that there is more than that meets the eye behind Iran's unconditional acceptance of the United Nations call for an end to the Iran-Iraq war, we extend a hearty welcome to the Iranian move. The very fact that Iranian President Ali Khamenei. in his letter of acceptance of Resolution 598, specifically declared that his country was genuinely concerned with averting more bloodshed and saving human lives is perhaps the firmest pointer yet to the change in thinking, albeit overdue, among Tehran's leaders over the conflict, which has claimed over a million lives in the past eight years.

There is of course good reason for scepticism over the real motivations behind the Iranian decision which came as a bolt from the blue. But for us in the Middle East, it is enough if Tehran's desire for peace is genuine and if the Iranian leadership wants a just, fair and comprehensive settlement to the war and an elimination of the root causes of the conflict.

It is not an easy path that lies ahead of the United Nations towards realising the full implementation of Resolution 598 and its various phases and provisions. But it is heartening to note that the Iranian as well as Iraqi acceptances of the call are unconditional and leave no room for preemptive action if the world body draws on its vast reserves of diplomatic skills and pursues the drive for peace in the Gulf with no regard to the self-oriented interests of powers not directly involved in the Galf conflict. The immediate priority is to bring about a ceasefire on the warfrout, whether in air or at sea or on the borders without avoiding the issue of withdrawal of foreign fleets from the Gulf. Mutual trust between Iran and Iraq is the most essential element in pushing for speedy negotiations over the basic issues at stake and such trust could only be brought about by a genuine ceasefire. This is where the United Nations and the international community face the most formidable challenge. There is little time to pat ourselves in the back over the impending prospect of peace in the Gulf; our energies and devotion should be aimed at making it a reality through concerted action on every front.

Arabic press editorials



Al Ra'i: Iran accepts 598

TWO days before the first anniversary of U.N. Security Council Resolution 598, the U.N. secretary general announced Iran's acceptance of the resolution. Iran had not earlier rejected the resolution hut neither did it accept it. It took Iran one year to accept this resolution. During this year ferocious hattles erupted along the warfronts, Iraq recovered the territories Iran bad occupied, disputes erupted among the ruling sides in Tehran, and the international community unanimously condemned this war. Iran's acceptance of the resolution stresses the fact that hammering out a settlement with Iraq starts which observing an immediate cease-fire. The Iranian step reinforces bopes about a termination of this devastating war. The announcement which the U.N. secretary general made in this regard means that Iran decided to resort to peace and fraternal relationships. We hope that the upcoming peace will mark the start of a new phase in the Gulf region so that the enemies who object to peace will be

Al Dustour: New era

ONE year after the issuance of U.N. Security Council Resolution 598, Iran officially and unconditionally accepted the resolution. The Iranian position represents a positive turning point. Though Iran should have accepted the repeated peace calls and mediations a long time ago, yet it is still very important to realise the fact that Iran accepted a peaceful and honourable end to this war. We believe that Iran's acceptance of peace augurs a new phase in the region triggering the birth of new equations and political alliances that influence the course of the historical struggle against the Zionist enemy. We congratulate Iraq for its splendid political victory believing this victory stemmed from the steadfastness and cohesion of the Iraqi people, army, and leadership. We also believe that Iran deserves our congratulations after adopting this courageous decision which turns over a new leaf in the lives of the Iraqis, Iranians, the Arabs, and the Muslims as a whole.

Sawt Al Shaab: Hopes for peace

IRAN'S acceptance of U.N. Security Council Resolution 598 is a mammoth step on the road to peace. The Iraqi victories made the rulers of Iran realise that their aggressive plans were fuole. The Iraqi and Iranian acceptance of the resolution will enable the United Nations to restore its historical role and prestige in its capacity as a competent organisation capable of tackling major world issues like the Middle East crisis. We hope that Iran's acceptance of the resolution will open a new page in the relations between Iraq and Iran. Our region needs a lot of sincere political effort to avoid continued danger and challenges. The Arab and Muslim politicians in addition to their peace-loving friends must immediately move to benefit from every opportunity that alleviates tension in the region. Iran's credibility still depends on its serious positions and sincere desire to attain peace with Iraq.

Cease-fire could bring major shifts in Middle East

By John Rice The Associated Press

AMMAN - Iran's acceptance of a cease-fire in its war with Iraq could mean wide-ranging economic and political shifts internadonally as well as in the Guif

An end to the conflict could be an ominous development for Israel. Both Iran and Iraq are virulent enemies of the Jewish state, but have been preoccupied with fighting each other for nearly eight years.

The announcement Monday by Iran's Islamie Republie News Agency raises hopes that the con-flict that began in 1980 will finally come to an end - or at least cool to a hostile peace.

Iran, reeling on the battlefront in recent months, may have decided finally to accept an end to

war machine.

Early reaction from Iraq welcomed the Iranian move. Iraq accepted the United Nations cease-fire call soon after it was issned last year.

With years of fighting to over-come, each side will be highly suspicious of the other's motives - a factor that could delay a shift away from military spending.

But an end to clashes on land and over the Gulf would remove a major threat to countries that provide much of the world's oil supplies and sit on half of its known oil reserves.

There would be nn need for the United States to maintain a costly fleet in the Gulf to protect oil shipping from war-related attacks - and to prevent growing Soviet

the conflict. It may also he seek-ing ome to rehulid its battered U.S. pressure for an arms embargo of Iran would remove a major source of friction between America and a country it has long viewed as vitally strategie. However, lingering hostility means Europe and Japan would be more likely to reap the profits of reconstruction there.

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But improved relations might benefit the Americans held hostage by pro-Iranian factions in

Iraq and Iran would be freed to use some of their massive oil wealth to rebuild their war-ravaged cities, ports and oil facilioes rather than huying military hardware from China, France, the Soviet Union and elsewhere.

While arms dealers might suffer, huilding contractors stand to gain - especially the Japanese, French, West German and Korean companies that have stood by the war-stricken countries through hard times.

Businessmen around the world who have had to contend for years with unpaid credits to Iraq and lost husiness opportunities in Iran will now be looking to profit from reconstruction efforts.

An end to clashes would lessen bostility between Iran and Iraq's main Arab backers - Knwait and Sandi Arabia - which have suffered missile hits, attacks on ships and terrorist acts apparently linked to their support of

Baghdad. Both Iran and Iraq will also be under pressure from their warweary populations to restock shops with affordable consumer

The effect on global oil markets is uncertain.

But freed from Iraqi attacks on its oil shipping, Iran would be able to increase its oil exports at least to the 2.37-million-barrelsa-day quota laid down by the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries at a ome of

excess supply and soft prices.
Iraq, which has no quota because of its insistence that it have the same quota as Iran, is producing some 2.7 million harrels a day and exporting via pipelines through Saudi Arahia and Tur-key. Its Gulf ports were shut down at the start of the war.

Unlike Iran — which has largely avoided deht — Iraq faces repayment of some \$30 billion in dehts to Western governments and private companies — there to avoid the costly, he although an end to the war would dous journey up the Guif.

probably loosen further credits. "You've got a country with over 200 billion barrels of proven oil reserves. They plainly have a way to repay," a Western diplomat in Baghdad said earlier this

The end of the so-called tanker war in the Gulf should slash massive insurance premiums now charged for ships in the waterway, making it more attractive for ships to use ports and dry-

docks there. Investors who have been fearful of putting money onto the rim of a war zone should be attracted back to states such as Bahrain. and Dubai.

Ports just outside the Gulf, such as Fujaira and Khor Fhakkan, will probably suffer as they lose traffic which had flocked there to avoid the costly, hazar-

The Holocaust and the Palestinians

By H.J. Skutel

THE Jewish preoccupation with the Holocaust presents a major obstacle for the Palestinians in their efforts to obtain a sympathetie understanding of their plight among Western publics. Since the creation of Israel in

1948, over 500 books, thousands of articles, and scores of television and cinematic treatments, both documentary and fictional, have appeared in English alone on one or another aspect of the Holocaust: the Nazi effort to exterminate European Jewry. The Wannsee Conference, Louis Mal-le's au Revoir Les Enfants, and the made-for-television docu-drama Murderers among Us: the Simon Wiesenthal story are but more recent elaborations on the subject. In addition, chairs in Holocaust studies have been established at leading universities, study "modules" on the Holocaust integrated into college and secondary school bumanities courses, and exhibits, monu-

by a visiting scholar, or of a reunion or commemorative meettheir children. British Chief Rabbi Lord Immanuel Jakobovitz has derisively described Holocaust publicity as "an entire industry, with bandsome profits" for those involved.

"The Holocaust is regarded by Zionists as legitimising the Jewish right to Israel"

In July 1984, Holocaust publicists were exhorted to even greater efforts by Auschwitz survivor and European Parliament president Simune Veil. Speaking at Israel's Bar-Ilan University, where a chair on "European resistance movements" bad beeo be challenged. Hence the virupments, and resource centres named in her bonour, Veil.

European and North American according to the Jerusalem Post, cities. Hardly a month passes said it was time for historians to without one's reading of a public deal "more systematically" with lecture to be offered on the topic the Holocaust and not to "flinch from going into all the details." She was then quoted directly as ing of Holocaust survivors or admonishing her audience to "beware of those who tell us they are tired of hearing about the Holocaust, and who insist that they are not guilty.

> Indeed, it may be convincingly argued that the Holocaust has been, and continues to be, the most pervasive and intensively publicised socio-historical occurrence of the 20th century - and, perhaps, of all time. "The Holocaust can never be over," said World Jewish Congress president, Edgar Bronfman, following the sentencing of John Demjanjuk. "The thing has a life of its

Because the Holocaust is regarded by the Zionists as legitimising the Jewish right to Israel, it is a sacrosanct article of Zionist dugma that its uniqueness canoot eration which greets any reminder that an equal or possibly greater oumber of non-lews died in the concentration camps or the suggestion that genocidal operations undertaken against other ethno-linguistic groups (i.e. Amerindians, Tasmanians, Armenians, etc.) were human tragedies comparable to that which befell European Jewry. The conviction that Jews have

been the vietims of unprecedented persecution and murder bas created, in turn, a moral arrogance which leads many Jews to self-righteously proclaim that Israel is above judgement by non-Jews. This writer can offer a vivid example of a personal encounter with this not untypical mentality. When I asked a Jewisb acquaintance in February 1983 about his reaction to the evidence (Kahan Commission Report, etc.) of Israeli complicity in the Sabra and Shatila massacres and, more especially, whether he, as a Jew, felt any pangs of conscience, be replied unemotionally, "we've paid our dues."

Accordingly, the Nazi atrocioes are evoked in order to render inconsequential, if not to actually justify, aets of brutality and aggression by Israel against the Arabs in general, and the Palestinians in particular. This has been possible because the Holocaust, by virtue of its startlingly detailed and graphic documentation, has impressed itself on the popular mind with a perceptual conciseness which defies comparison

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ioes meted out in small doses over an extended period. Moreover, in the paranoid view of many frightened Jews, for whom anti-Semitism is a congenital affliction of mankind, the Palestinians are but the latest incarnation of the eternal Nazi. Menachem Begin repeatedly drew parallels between the Nazis and the PLO during the 1982 invasion of Lebanon. Besieged Beirut became "Berlin" and Arafat and his associates "Hitler and his henchmen." Notorious war criminal Alois Brenner, we are reminded, resides undisturbed in Damascus. Speaking at the funeral of the three Israelis killed in the g March bus hijacking near Dimona, Yitzhak Sbamir declared that those who sent the Arah gunmen were motivated by "Nazi hatred".

"In the paranoid view of many frightened Jews, ... the Palestinians are the latest incarnation of the eternal Nazi."

Consumed by the memory of the Nazi monstrosities, certain prominent Jewish buman rights activists suffer, as a consequence, from a selective indignation which reoders their noblest bumanitariao efforts morally flawed and bypocritical. They are simply incapable of taking a principled and objective stand oo buman rights issues where these conflict with support for Zionism and Israel. Confirmation of this could be found in the International Human Rights Conference en-titled Nuremberg Forty Years Later: the struggle against injustice in our time, hosted by Montreal's McGill University law faculty last November. That the esteemed

"Consumed by the memory of the Nazi monstrosities, certain Jewish rights activists suffer from selective indignation"

gathering enjoyed Zionist sanction was clear from the designaoon of the tax-exempt organisaoon Canadian Friends of Bar Ilan

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with a mulotude of lesser barbar- University among its "financial" supporters. (Bar-Ilan incidentally, prohibits Arabs from living in its dormitories). Conference chairman was McGill law professor Irwin Cotter, Canada's foremost human rights activist, reoowned for his iodefatigable efforts on behalf of Soviet Jewry. The task of the Conference's delegates was to 'take stock of buman rights issues on the 40th anniversary of the adoption of the [United Nations] Universal Decleration of Human Rights". But among the scores of participants, including such touted champions of social justice as Elie Wiesel, one sought in vain for a presentation by a single spokesperson for the 1.5 million Palestinians living under occupation. Incredibly, at the very time the conference was in session (3-4 November), a U.N. special committee was reporting, as it bas since 1970, of "a continuing deterioration of buman rights" in the occupied terri-

> disgrace of the Nobel awards committee, Elie Wiesel continues to masquerade as an international human rights activist while withholding any coodemnation of Israel's savage repression of the Palestinians. Criticism of the Romanian-born author reached a crescendo subsequeot to the announcement in October 1986 that he had woo the Peace Prize. In an open letter to Wiesel in the West Germao weekly der mer MK Uri Avnery, who fled with his parents from Nazi Germany to Palestine in 1933, upbraided the world's most famous Holocaust survivor for his silence concerning the "tragedy" of the Palestinians. "Would it oot be appropriate," queried Avnery, "for personalities like yourself to denounce the policies of the Israeli government which are transforming slowly and with impunity the Jewish state into a South Africa of the Middle

Wiesel's studied avoidance of the Palestinian issue was most recently evidenced during a Jannary convocation of 76 Nobel laureates in Paris, jointly organised by him and French president Francois Mitterrand. The purpose of the four-day gathering was to create, in two years time, "an emergency group that could bear witness at human rights violations" or great natural or man-made calamities. "Imagine ten Nobel Prize winners in

Argentina during the disappearances. Or at Chernobyl. Or in Ethiopia," enthused the universally compassionate "messenger. to mankind" as the Palestinians were being tear-gassed and shot in the most serious disturbances since the start of the Israeli occupation. "With my hackground, with the nightmares over past memories, I cannot, from afar, judge Israel," Wiesel confided to the Israeli daily Yediot Aharonot on January 22. 'I do not know what the solution to the Palesooian question is. I am afraid oobody knows."

Elie Wiesel continues to withhold any condemnation of Israel's savage repression of the Palesti-

We can expect, therefore, that the Holocaust obsession, tirelessly embellished upon by artist and Meanwhile, to the perpetual scholar, and encouraged by Zionist funding, will persist so long as the Palestinians are oppressed and the probability remains for further hostilities between Israel and its oeighbours. "In the next war," advised the Jerusalem Post. defence correspondent last October, "the enemy is not going to be allowed to fire the first bullet. In the oext war it will not be the first day, or eveo hours, of conflict that will be crucial, but the first Spiegel, Israeli publisher and for- minntes." Hence the need to endlessly recapitulate the death p horrors in order to stiff dissent and anesthetise the uneasy conscience of both Jew and noo-Jew in anticipation of more violent repression and pre-emptive war. In fact, it is not unreasonable to suggest that were the Arab-Israeli conflict amicably resolved, much of the uncompromising possessiveness and moral insularity which have so farcharacterised the Jewish attitude. towards the Holocaust would disappear. Sncb a development would provide a unique oppottunity for progressive-minded Jews and non-Jews to join together in a truly spirited and unqualified pursuit of "international" human rights: This surely, would best serve the memory of . those countless million Jews and others, who have fallen victim to predatory creeds and ideological fanaticism.

> H.J. Skutel is a Canadian writer of Jewish background. The article is reprinted from the Londonbased Middle East International.

Gorbachev visit boosts Jaruzelski's reform hopes bow to share power with the

By Andrew Tarnowski

WARSAW - With Mikhail Gorbachev's praise ringing in his ears, General Wojeieeb Jaruzelski looks set to try to push Poland further down the road to reform than Moscow bas yet dared travel.

The warmth of Gorbachev's hlessing for Jaruzelski during last week's visit by the Soviet leader was unprecedented in Kremlin-East European relacions, Moscow-based journalists said.

'For the moment this strengthens Jaruzelski's position against the opposition to reforms within the party," said Professor Miko-laj Kozakiewicz, a leading parliamentary deputy of the United Peasant Party allied to the Communists.

Jaruzelski's hesitancy and internal party opposition had slowed reforms in Poland for years, Kozakiewicz said. Now a looming economic crisis

and a threat of popular unrest in the antumn are pushing Jaruzelski into a race against time, diplomats and opposition sources say. After a warning rash of strikes

last spring, he is offering in-creasingly radical political solunions in a hid to draw the opposition into an "ano-crisis pact" that would support tough economic measures and help defuse unrest. However, a source close to the

party said Jaruzelski's reforms had little chance of success because of his personal aloofness and failure to win over party bosses and rank-and-file. During his visit Gorhachev

ostentatiously showed his approval of Jaruzelski by hugging and kissing the Polish leader and calling him "my very great friend."
"I'd like to tell you Poles
directly," he said on television, "you are very lucky to have such a man at this complicated stage of Polish history, a man of high morality, of huge intellectual capacities, who loves his country.

Own roads

Jaruzelski outlioed his reforms in a parliamentary speech attended by Gorbachev. Later the Soviet leader declared the right of countries to choose their own road to Socialism.

Jaruzelski's choice of reforms have been excluded in the Soviet Union itself. The Polish party is debating **NEWS ANALYSIS**

for perestroika, they say.

opposition, possibly through

granting it seats in parliament. It

is also trying to switch from cen-

tralisation to a market economy

and is considering the possibility

of a limited multi-party system.

Gorbacbev and the recent Soviet

party conference that endorsed

his perestroika reform prog-

Western diplomats believe

Gorbachev has long since told

Jaruzelski to carry on with re-

forms but to avoid trouble. An

upheaval in Poland could be fatal

гашше.

These paths were ruled out by

"Everybody knows that we in Poland are prepared to consider anything except leaving the War-saw Pact or abolishing the Communist Party," Kozakiewicz said. "I don't know what Gorbachev said to Jaruzelski in their talks but in the best case he could only say 'don't be afraid, go ahead,' even if the measures are in con-

conference," he added. During Gorhaebev's visit Jaruzelski said inflation was out of control and shortages were appearing in the shops - a recipe for unrest in Poland.

tradiction to the 19th Soviet party

According to Professor Jozef Kaleta, a respected and ontspoken economist, the economy in 1987 had its worst year since 1982 - itself the worst in Poland's recent bistory.

His devastating analysis in the party weekly Polytika of Poland's economic crisis under Jaruzelski said:

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socialised econumy. "Attempts to curh decapitalisanon of industrial assets, environ-mental devastation, destruction of the social and technical infrastructure and the worsening housing situation were not successful.
"This bighly alarming situation

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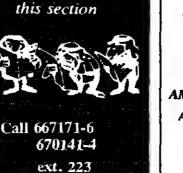
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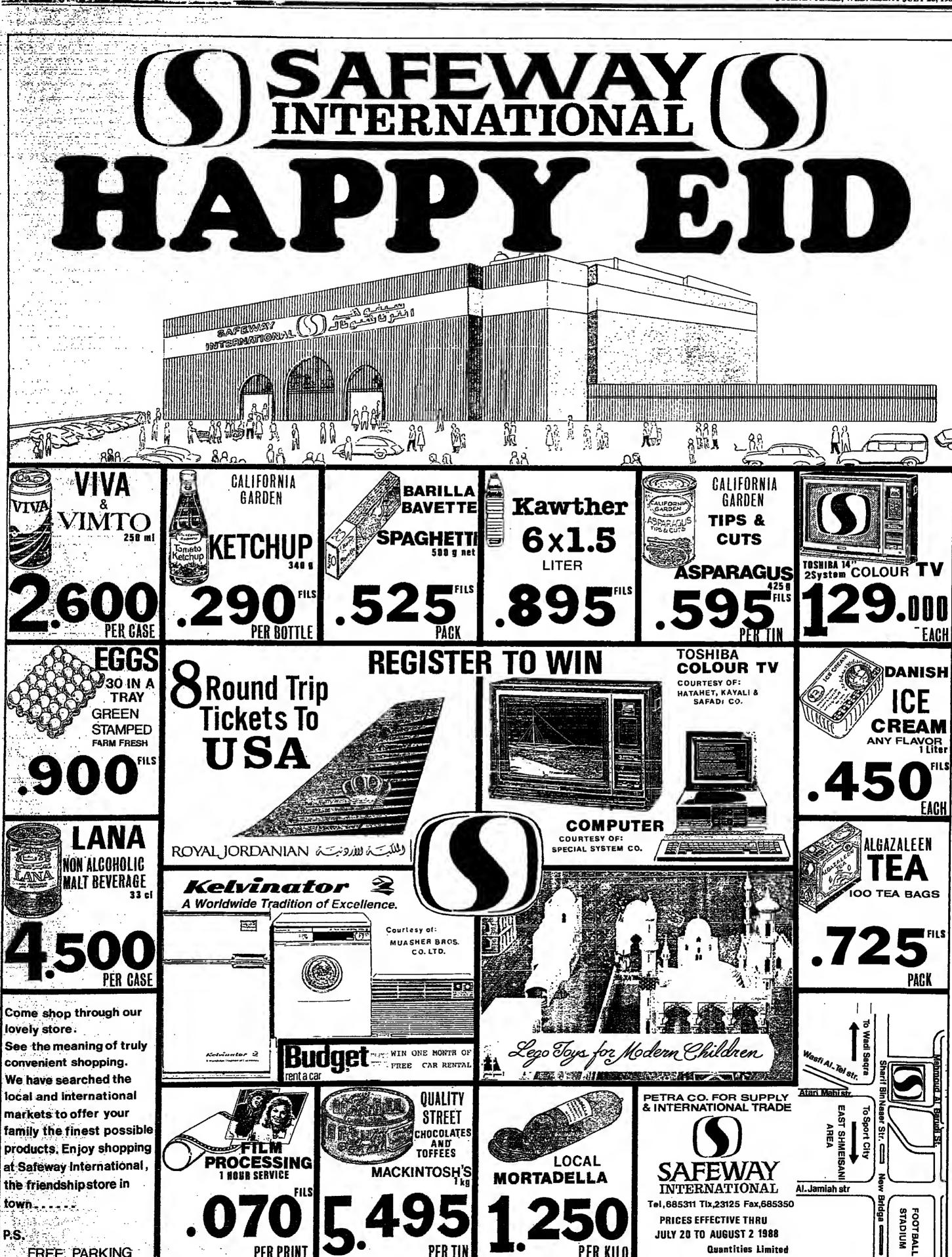
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AMMAN FINANCIAL MARKET

Activity on the Amman Financial Market for July 19, 1988.

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Syria unveils \$4.58b budget

DAMASCUS (R) - Syria, buoyed by the first signs of economic recovery, has unveiled a 1988 budget which balances income and expenditure and which relies on national resources, the country's finance minister told Reuters Tuesday.

Khaled Mahayni said in a rare tion. interview that the government bad fullnwed a new policy in drafting this year's balanced budget by developing local resources (in raise more revenue), and by rationalising government

Informed sources told Renters the Syrian assembly had adopted the draft budget Tuesday morning and had submitted it to President Hafez Al Assad wbo, would issue it by decree.

Mahayni said planned expenditure and revenue in 1988 would each total 51.545 billion Syrian liras (\$4.58 billion).

Economic analysts cautioned that budget income and spending might not actually match by the end of the year if expected revenues failed to reach target.

But Mahayni said the government had already brought in more than 50 per cent of the expected revenues as a result of raised income from exports, in-

Syria's economy recently began tn emerge from crisis after cabinet changes led to a clampdown on corruptinn and a campaign to reform agriculture and to boost the private sector, oil production and exports, diplomats

Mahayni said projected income included 34.848 billinn liras (\$3.09 billion) current revenue from foreign aid and grants and from income tax.

Revenue from investment was expected to reach 16.697 billinn liras (\$1.48 billinn), the minister

He said spending would include 29.665 billion liras (\$2.63 billion) in current expenditure to cover debt servicing, salaries and administration, and 21.880 billion liras (\$1.94 billing) capital invest-

Last year's budget expenditure was 42.949 billion liras (\$3.81 vestment projects and tax collec- billion). Mahayni said.

This included 24.314 billion liras (\$1.65 billion) capital investment. The minister said a government drive to collect revenue in the last two months of 1987 had cut the

deficit sharply. He gave no details, but economic sources said the actual deficit for last year was about two billion liras (\$178,000).

Mahayni said the treasury, for the first time since the 1950s, bad become a creditor to the central bank which covered deficits in previous years. This bad meant that 1987 deficit was fully

Mahavni said the 1988 budget included 3.6 billinn liras (\$320 millinn) in subsidies for basic commodities, fulfilling a govern-ment pledge to maintain the basic needs of inw-income groups.

The minister said the government aimed to achieve a better balance between local resources and expenditure nn one side and dnmestic production nn tbe

He cited a special emphasis on productive investment in industry and agriculture and said infrastructure investment was being

Mahayni gave no details of defence spending but said special allocations for national security and defence bad been made in line with President Assad's pledge to achieve strategic parity with Israel.

The London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies estimated Syrian defence spending for 1987 at 15.5 billion hiras (\$1.4 billion) - 37 per-cent of the national budget.

Mahayni said budget allocations had also been made to improve and develop education the social and health services and agriculture.

One budget aim was to reduce current expenditure and to direct capital investment towards achieving production goals and limiting inflation, he said.

Diplomats say Syrian Prime Minister Mahmnnd Zu'bi, an agricultural engineer appointed after last November's cabinet shake-up, has focused his attentinn on the agricultural sector, on new oil exploration and nn maintaining current production levels

in the oilfields. During the assembly budget debate during the past week, a special committee stressed that the figures in the draft budget should be translated into real

India faces foreign exchange crunch

NEW DELHI (R) — A record drop in India's foreign currency reserves in the first quarter of fiscal 1988-89 has forced economic planners to review the country's trade strategy, economists

said Tuesday. "We are very concerned at the fall and bave asked the banks to give us reports on all foreign exchange dealings," said a senior finance ministry nfficial who did nnt want to be named.

He said reserves fell by a record 19.05 billion rupees (\$1.36 billion) between April and June, leaving a total of 53.82 billion (\$3.84 billion)

"Our reserves are at their lowest in the last three years and we are investigating the reasons,"

decline was the sale of foreign exchange through banks, which rose to 22.32 billion rupees (\$1.59 billion) in 1987-88 from 5.34 billion rupees (\$381 million) in

We bave called for reports from the concerned banks and will study them," the official said. Under Indian laws, importers

and people travelling abroad must buy foreign currency from guvernment-authorised banks. Foreign exchange bas also been

used to buy imports under an economic liberalisatinn policy initiated by Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi when be came to power

Finance Minister S.B. Chavan

He said one reason for the has said the government would review this policy, designed to open India's mainly state-run economy to local and foreign

> entrepreneurs. The fall in reserves was almost four times the last record quarterly drop - 4.95 billion rapees (\$354 million) in the first three months of fiscal 1981-82, finance

> ministry sources said. Foreign reserves were also drained by repayments equivalent to \$204 million to the International Monetary Fund (IMF) between April and June, they

A further \$833 million is due to the IMF against a \$5 billion loan between 1981 and 1984, the

Repayments equivalent to

\$135.57 million are also due this year on a 1980 IMF loan, they

India's total external debt is around \$30 billion, which economists say is prudent and manageable in a year following a serious drought.

Chavan said one way to overcome the foreign exchange problem was to boost exports, which rose to 157.2 billion rupees (\$11.2 billion) in fiscal 1987-88 from 125.5 billion (\$9 billion) in 1986-

He said India would also cut back on imports, which grew to 223.4 billion rupees (\$16 billion) in 1987-88 from 200.6 billion rupees (\$14 billion) the previous

Iraqi dinar soars in Jordan's market

stopped trading in a newlybuoyant Iraqi dinar Tuesday after there were few sellers in a ner-Iran's acceptance of a U.N. ceas-vous market Tuesday. efire order, welcomed by Jurda-

Moneychangers said the Iraqi currency sourced as high as 500 are hanging nnto them to high the price will go."

AMMAN (R) — Moneychangers fils (40 cents) after news of Iran's decision spread Monday, and

> "It's risky," one dealer said "People whn have Iraqi dinars are hanging unto them to see how

Egypt, UAE sign accord

Youssri Mustapha signed an eco-(UAE) Tuesday, the Emirates signed the accord designed to boost trade, investment and technical cooperation after eight years of political estrangement. The UAE restored relations with last year.

ABU DHABI (R) — Egyptian Egypt in November after the Am-Economy and Trade Minister man Arab League summit cleared the way for Arab states to nomic cooperation accord with end Cairo's diplomatic isolation the United Arab Emirates caused by its 1979 peace treaty
(IIAF) Thesday, the Emirates with Israel, Trade between Egypt WAM news agency said. WAM and the Emirates was worth \$29 said Mustapha and his UAE million in 1987, down from \$42 counterpart Seif Ali Al Jarwan millinn the year before, according to the Egyptian embassy. Cairo hopes arms exports will offset a persistent trade deficit with the UAE, which stood at \$14 million

Japanese brewery firm **buys top Paris restaurant**

PARIS (R) — Japanese businessmen, flush with cash, have just added a top Paris restaurant to a growing list of upmarket investments in France.

The Asahi Brewery Company, part of the Sumitomo conglomerate, last week acquired the Lucas-Carton restaurant, where chef Alain Senderens created the lighter style of French cooking dubbed "nouvelle cuisine."

In doing so, Asahi joins the ranks of Japanese who bave bought Bordeaux vineyards, rare vintage wines, society hairdressing salons and impressionist paintings.

Joel Laval, editor and founder Heriard-Dubreuil family. of the 15-year-old Japanese magazine in Paris, Paris Dayori, says the Japanese invest in things

French for the name. "It's a strategy of develop-Paris name attached because

But the French daily Le Quotithat boasts the top three-star. ranking in the Michelin guide be transformed "into a fast-food

Susbi-Sashimi"? it asked

around the world.'

Senderens, announcing the sale, assured customers that the restaurant nn Paris' Place De La

Madeleine would be unchanged. It was Senderens's fame as a creator of "nouvelle cuisine" and his fish-based dishes that led to the sale, said Joelle Jezequel, spokeswoman for the owners, the

"Alain Senderens is as much a star in Japan as (French film star) Alain Delon," she added, "Asahi was not as much interested in the ment," he said. "They want the restaurant as in Senderens. They want to distribute a line of his that sells well in Japan, and luxury food products in Japan.

JORDAN BUSINESS DIRECTORY dien has its doubts about the latest venture. Will the restaurant

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LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Tuesday.

One Sterling	1.6850/60	U.S. dollar
One U.S. dollar	1.2045/55	Canadian dollar
	1.8670/80	Deutschemarks
	2.1050/60	Dutch guilders
	1.5485/95	Swiss francs
		Belgian francs
	6.2950/80	French francs
	1384/1385	Italian lire
	134.30/35	Japanese yen
	6.4080/4130	Swedish crowns,
	6.8070/8120	Norwegian crowns
		Danish crowns
One ounce of gold	437.25/437.75	- U.S. dollars

Gulf looks to bonanza in rebuilding Iran, Iraq

BAHRAIN (R) — Peace prospects have raised hopes for a bonanza in the Gulf as bankers and businessmen anticipate a multibillion-dollar reconstruction of devastated cities, blitzed refinerics and damaged ports.

"Everybody in the Gulf has been waiting for this," said a banker in the region. "Formidable amounts, billions of dollars, will be spent."

The size of the damage is staggering," he said.

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been destroyed and infrastructure were diverted to the war.

day (b/d) Basra oil refinery was an early casualty and Basra port take a billion dollars to rebuild was deserted in the first days of Iran's beavily-damaged Kharg Isthe war after sunken ships and a land oil terminal. build-up of silt blocked the Shatt

Al Arab waterway.

Bankers said plans for a billion-dollar scheme to supply water to
Basra was put on ice after Iran
laid siege to the city. A \$2.5

Talian 5 on telming has plant meted from 1.32 million b/d in 1980 to less than 400,000 in 1986 after plants at Abadan, Bakhtaran, Masjid-i-Snlaiman, Isfahan, Tabriz and Shirbillion refinery and petrochemical complex is now being planned

southwest of Baghdad. In Iran, petrochemical com-plexes have been blasted by con-Oil price stant Iraq air raids. In 1986.

Oil and port facilities have at Bandar Khomeini.

South Koreans recently stopallowed to decay as resources ped construction work at the billion-dollar Nar Kangan gas refin-In Iraq, the 140,000 barrel per ery after Iraq attacked the site. Oil sources estimated it would

az were bombed. How the countries will finance the rebuilding remains an open

Oil prices, after a months-long slide, jumped at news of Iran's

Iran's oil refining has plum-

building stopped at an 85 per cent acceptance of the ceasefire, after complete petrochemical complex many traders speculated it would

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lead to greater OPEC cooperation in cutting outont.

Bnt Gulf economists feared a flood of oil as war-time blockades were lifted and Iran and Iraq raced to finance their reconstruction. They predicted oil prices

might soon fall. Bankers said Iraq was overburdened by debt and must sort out its affairs before any bank would

undertake fresh lending.

No official figures have been published since before the war, but bankers estimate total Iraqi debt at around \$60 billion.

Some of the debt is not as pressing as others. Saudi Arabia, which has lent Iraq roughly \$30 billinn, and Kuwait, which bas lent \$4 to \$6 billion, are unlikely to insist on rapid repayment as would commercial banks, bank-

"Banks have been working on the assumption the war would continue, and now must sit down for a new evaluation," said a

Gulf-based banker. "It will take at least six months to assess the damage, add up domestic resources and see how much help is coming from out"We never really stopped

said one commercial time." banker. "Iraq will have to rely on gov- materials industry took a nose ernments and government suported-banks. Private banks will

be hesitant," be added. Bankers said Iran's external debt was not nearly as large as Iraq's, but still may face problems

securing commercial credit.

Construction firms from Turkey, Sonth Korea and Taiwan, traditionally active in the Gulf,

are initially set to gain the bon's share of rebuilding projects. But after years of recession brought nn by falling oil revenues, Gulf cement, aluminium, banking, transport and insurance industries all stand to gain.

"We will see if they are willing to take payment in kind — a lot of building will probably have

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paid for by oil barter deals. It will short-term finance, but to go plainly be a shot in the arm for medium-term will take some the Gulf," said a banker. After hage investments during

. the oil boom, the local building dive as oil revenue and government spending fell with the price

Factories, many running at 50 per cent or less, now see hope of

new ontlets for their goods. Kuwaiti banks seem in the best position to take advantage of business in Iraq and Dubai banks in Iran, bankers said.

"But there is a dilemma. Gulf banks will benefit from fees and commissions, but then Iran and Iraq will come back and ask for credit." one said.

"It is a good thing for Gulf economies — the important thing is confidence. Investors will now be tempted to bring back cash from abroad," be added.

SYDNEY — A wave of panic selling sent the share market tumbling, wiping out Monday's surge to post-crash bighs. The All Ordinaries index fell 19.3 to 1,623.2.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

TOKYO — Prices closed sharply lower on investor nervousness about possible higher inflation after a rise in oil prices. The Nikkei index fell 513.09 to 27,149.03.

HONG KONG — Prices fell further in late trading from a weak start with sentiment affected by the sharp fall in Tokyo. The Hang Sng index fell 33.57 to 2,677.80. SINGAPORE — Prices closed lower on profittaking with the Straits Times Industrial index down 10.55 to 1,136.03.

BOMBAY -- Prices rose for a second successive day, boosted by monsoon rains across India. Brokers said the rains would boost the agriculture-based economy and bydro-electric power supplies, and revive industrial demand:

FRANKFURT — Prices suffered further broad but moderate losses amid concern the rise in the Bundesbank's securities repurchase rate would not be the last. The Dax 30-share index fell-

ZURICH - Prices closed lower in moderately active trading as falls in Tokyo and New York dampened overnight sentiment. The All Share Swiss index fell 7.7 to 884.1. PARIS - Prices ended off their lows in moderate trading on late

bargain-hunting after Wall Street opened firmer than expected. The CAC index fell 7.8 to 347.7. LONDON -- Prices were mixed with the market cautious ahead of U.K. economic data which could trigger another rise in domestic interest rates. At 1430 GMT, the FTSE-100 index was up 0.1 at

NEW YORK - Wall Street turned parrowly lower in morning trading, with blue chips showing the biggest losses, nervous over Takyo's overnight drop. The Dow was off seven at 2,112.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Australian stops American in 8th round

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Orient and Pacific light-heavyweight boxing champion Jeff Harding of Australia stopped American Don Lee with a barrage of punches to the head to end their scheduled 10-round non-title fight in the eighth round Monday night. The unbeaten Harding, ranked by both the World Boxing Council (WBC) and International Boxing Federation (IBF), opened a cut above Lee's right eye and a gash at the right side of his mouth before the official doctor called a halt. Harding, 23, lifted his record to 10-0, while Lee, 27, suffered his fourth loss against 29 wins and two draws. Lee, moving up from the guiddleweight division, began the fight impressively, piling np points with his right jab and hurring Harding with some powerful left books that blooded the Australian's nose in the second round. Lee was in charge for the first three rounds with his southpaw style making life difficult for Harding, but the Austrahan began working to the body before switching to the head and gradually took control. Harding rocked Lee several times in the sixth round and dominated the seventh and eighth in a thrilling contest in which both men threw leather from every possible

Motorist stopped by traffic cop Mansell

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (AP) — A motorist stopped for speeding was surprised to be lectured by a traffic cop who is used to travelling regularly at 200 mph (321 kph). According to a press report Monday, the traffic cop turned out to be Formula One Grand Prix racing driver Nigel Mansell, who serves as a part-time policeman on this tax haven island in the Irish sea. The tabloid Daily Mail quoted motorist David Prescott as saying he was driving home from a nightcluh in the early hours when police signalled him to pull over. "I was a bit panicky and didn't realise who had stopped me. But as one officer was cautioning me, my wife started giggling because she had recognised the other one as Nigel Mansell," Prescott, who escaped with a cautioo, was quoted as saying. Mansell, who finished second to Brazil's Ayrton Senna in last week's British Grand Prix, recently signed to drive for the Italian team, Ferrari, next season.

Seeds advance in Aix-en-Provence tennis

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France (AP) — Argentina's Patricia Tarabini defeated Katrine Quentrec of France Monday in the first round of the \$100,000 Raquette d'Or Women's Teonis Tournament. Tarabini, seeded ointh, was the highest-ranked player on the courts Monday. She had a difficult time before beating French qualifier Quentrec, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. The tournament continues Tuesday as top seeds Sylvia Hanicka of West Germany, Arantza Sanchez of Spain and Sandra Cecchini of Italy earned first day

Mandiikova not allowed to represent Australia

MELBOURNE (R) — The International Tennis Federatioo (ITF) has rejected an Australian request to allow Czechoslovakborn Hana Mandlikova to play in this year's Federation Cup competition. Mandlikova, who is married to an Australian, became an Australian citizen this year. The Australian federation, Tennis Australia, said its request was based oo Mandlikova's naturalisation, her marriage to an Australian citizen and her wish to represent the country. The ITF's rules state that a person must have lived in a country for three years before being eligible to represent that country. The Federation Cup will be held here from December 4-11.



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Syrian goalkeeper saws a possible goal during Tuesday's game against Egypt (Photo by Yousef Al

Carl and Steve Lewis set history's 5th best marks in U.S. athletics meet

Carl Lewis

Tuesday.

finals and final.

INDIANAPOLIS (R) - Two unrelated men named Lewis set history's fifth best performances in two different sports on an often-rainy Mooday at the U.S. Olympic trials.

Carl Lewis, the 1984 quadruple Olympic champion, twice outjumped compatriot Larry Myricks to win the loog jump competition with a leap of \$.76 metres that equalled history's fifth best performance in the

Steve Lewis ran the fifth fastest 400 metres in history - 44.11 seconds — to defeat collegiate teammate Danny Everett in a semifinal race that established a world junior record.

U.S. representatives to the Seoul Olympics in six other events also were decided, but none could generate the excite-ment of the long jump and 400 metres.

"I had to dig down and win," said the upbeat Carl Lewis after one of the best long jump com-petitions of all-time. "But 1 am a competitor and Larry brought out the competitor io me.'

Myricks, making his fourth Olympic team, put the pressure oo Lewis hy leaping 8.74 metres, history's eighth best jump, on his fourth attempt. But Lewis responded magni-

ficeotly to win the competition. Steve Lewis's victory was less tense. The 19-year-old surged into the lead in the final turn of the 400 metres and no one could

The mark was the second-fastest ever run at low altitude and a world junior record. The performances by the two

world this year. Carl's gave him his second gold in the first four days of the nine day meeting. On Saturday the 27-year-old

star woo the 100 metres in a wind-aided 9.78 seconds, the fastest time ever in the event. He also competed Monday in

the other individual event in which he hopes to make the U.S. team - the 200 metres - running twice in preliminary rounds. Again he was the leader, clocking 20.03 seconds in the quarterfinals to advance to Wednesday's semi-

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Pole vault record holder Joe Dial failed to clear a height in qualifying and Mark Nenow, the U.S. record holder at 10,000 metres, finished fourth in his speciality to fail to make the U.S.

team by one spot.

Lorenzo Daniel, the fastest 200 metres runner in the world this year, also will be missing from the Seool team, having withdrawn from the 200 metres quarterfinals with an injury.

Also missing will be Sandra Farmer-Patrick, who began competing for the United States this year after finishing fourth in the women's 400 metres hurdles at the World Championships last year for her native Jamaica. She was disqualified Monday night for running outside her lane after having won her semifical race.

Valerie Brisco, winner of three gold medals at the 1984 games, will be oo the American team again after finishing third in the womeo's 400 metres final.

U.S. 800 metres record holder Johnny Gray also earned a berth showing so far by American athletes, they will go into the for Seoul. He won the 800 metres Olympics without two U.S. reficial io one mioute, 43.96 cord holders who faltered secoods.

Charges dropped against English soccer fans

LONDON (AP) — Eoglish soc-cer's hid to rid itself of crowd violence was dealt a new blow Monday wheo prosecotiog lawyers announced they had dropped charges against 89 fans through lack of evidence.

There is no competition

While U.S. coaches for Seoul

said they were pleased with the

Following the collapse of three trials involving followers of sever-Lewises were the best in the al London clubs, the lawyers decided not to press violence conspiracy charges which followed a major police undercover operation that began three years ago.

What was hailed at the time as a major crackdown oo soccer hooliganism, so far has resulted in only seven convictious. Eight fans have been cleared in court and 120 more have had charges agaiost them dropped through lack of evidence.

The charges followed an operation by London's Metropolitan police, which infiltrated the soccer

gangs using young, undercover officers. They launched seveo operations into followers of West Ham, Chelsea, Millwall, Crystal Palace and Arseoal soccer clubs.

The crown prosecution service, the lawyers for all police-insti-gated prosecutions in England and Wales, said Alleo Green, the director of public prosecutions, made his decision to drop the charges "oo the hasis that there was insufficient evideoce to afford a realistic prospect of securing convictions.

A spokesman for the Metropolitan police, who remained anonymous in according with practice, said the force blamed inexperience among infiltrating officers, inadequate supervision and confusion about the kind of evidence needed for court convic-

Johnson awaits Lewis

TORONTO (AP) — Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson has a message for American sensation Carl Lewis: "Tell him I'm coming for

Johnson's fighting words in an interview Monday were a pre-Inde to a showdown in Seoul that is shaping up as one of the titanie clashes between sprinters in Olympic history.

Lewis, a four-time gold medal-ist at the 1984 Olympics who has been left in Johnson's wake in their last half-dozen races, set the stage for the epic encounter at the Seoul Olympics with a spectacular wind-aided 9.78-second 100metre run at the U.S. Olympic trials Saturday.

Johnson holds the world record

Lewis's time was nullified be cause the winds were gusting behind him at 5.2 metres per second - more than double the allowable maximum of 2.0.

"Ali 1 can say, it was a very good run, although the wind was over five," Johnsoo said. "But I'm not trying to worry about that right oow.

"I'm just going to keep my cool until the right time comes to show my stuff.

Johnson will run at the Canadian Olympic trials in Ottawa, Aug. 5-7, but is not expected to face Lewis again until the Olympics in September.

Johnson has not completed a competitive race since injuring his hamstring in West Germany in February. In May, he pulled up during a sprint in Tokyo.

Syria manages to reach **Arab Championship final**

By Sa'ad G. Hattar Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN --- Syria qualified for the finals of the Fifth Arab Soccer Championship by edging Egypt (4-3) Tuesday evening by penalty kicks following a (0-0)

The Syrians, champions of the 10th Mediterranean games in Latakia, last year, are now in for final showdown Thursday against the winner of a Jordan-Iraq match slated for late

The Egyptians kicked off with an "offensive deployment" in the field and pressured the Syrians into the defensive during most of the first half. In the second half, they maiotained their offensive style but the Syrians moved ahead to meet them in centre field. Both teams produced chances for possible goals hut failed to pose serious threats to either net.

ft was evident, however, that the Egyptians had more chances than their opponents who played hard 10 score in Ahmad Shubeir's net, which has remained goal-free throughout the tournament.

Approximately 10,000 sports enthusiasts attended the match. which was broadcast live on Jordan Television.

Two players received a yellow card; Egypt's Ibrahim Hassan and Smer Darweish of Syria.

Walid Al Nather missed a last minute attempt to score for Syria when he rifled a shot just before the final whistle to hit the Egyp-

Egypt massed five points from

tian goalie.

Canadian woman swims across Lake Huron

GODERICH. Ontario (R) - A 27-year-old Canadian woman. hattling high winds and waves, completed the first swim across Lake Huron Tuesday, taking 47 hours to cover the 77 km (48 miles) between the U.S. and Canadiao shores.

Vicki Keith, a swimming instructor, climbed out of the water at 6 a.m. at this small town 121 km (75 miles) west of Toronto. A spokesman said she was in good condition.

Dutch leads 16th stage of Tour de France

PAU. France (AP) - The Netherlands' Adri van der Poel won a short lóth stage Tuesday morning in the Tour de France as Soain's Pedro Delgado held onto

first place. The men went on a 38-kilometre (24 mile) leg from Tarbes to Pau. It was the shortest individual stage of the cycling race sioce World War II, although time trials are sometimes shorter. The men return in the afternoon to cover another leg, a 210-kilometre (130-mile) jaunt from Pau to Tarbes.

lo the morning run, Van der Poel took the iodividual hooours over Belgium's Etienne de Wilde, the United States' Davis Phinney and Italian Guido Bontempi. The Dutchman woo in a sprint finish in 46 minutes, 36 seconds.

Delgado, practically assured of the overall victory barring accident, maintained a four-minute advantage over Steven Rooks of The Netherlands by finishing in the main pack, although Canada's Steve Bauer lost 10 seconds hy being io the second group.



Spain's Pedro Delgado, the overall leader of the tom

Huertas |main suspect lin Goodish murder

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - Puerto Rican wrestler Jose Huertas Gonzalez, known professionally as Invader 1, is the main suspect in the fatal stabbing of wrestler Frank Donald Goodish, also known as Bruiser Brodie, police said Monday. Huertas Gonzalez was likely

to be charged late Monday, said police Sgt. Ramon Duran of the San Juan suburb of Bayamon, where Goodish was stabled Saturday night. "Unless things change,

(Huertas Gonzalez) is still our main snspect, Duran said. "What we haven't been able to determine is the motive for the

Duran said Huertas and the victim were friends and occasionally wrestled together as

Goodish, 42, of San Antonio Texas, died on a hospital oper-ating table early Sunday after being stabbed twice in the stomach during an argument in the shower-area of the dressing rooms at the Juan Ramon Loubriel stadium, police said. The stabbing took place minutes before a match.

Gardner wins **500cc race**

RIJEKA. Yugoslavia (AP) — Wayne Gardner of Australia, riding a Honda, won the 500cc race in the Yugoslavia Motorcycle Grand Prix Sunday.

Gardner, in winning the 10th event of the World Cham-

pionship season, beat a galaxy of U.S. motorcycle stars. He clocked 45 minutes and 44.146 seconds to cover the 30 laps totalling 125 kilometres (78 miles), at an average speed of 164 kph (102 mph). France's Christian Sarron, on a

Yamaha, was ronner-up in 45:51.888, ahead of U.S. aces Wayne Rainey, on a Yamaha, and Randy Mamola, on a Cagiva, who were third and fourth, respectively.

Gardner's victory put him just 16 points behind Eddie Lawson of the United States, who tops the intermediate world standings in the 500cc class with 165 points.

Moir upsets Frawley in Washington tennis match WASHINGTON (R) - On- during his match with unseeded

court temperatures soaring to more than 44 degrees Centigrade (111 Fahrenheit) forced American Greg Holmes to retire after leading in his match at the

\$415,000 Washington Classic tennis tournament Monday.

Barry Moir, a South Arican who played college tennis in the United States, upset Australian Joho Frawley 6-4, 7-6 (7-3) in the best of the afternoon heat of the afternoon.

Several seeded players, including number nine, Christo van Rensburg of South Africa, 13thseed Jaime Yzaga of Peru and 16th-seed Derrick Rostagno of the United States fought off the heat and posted straight-set vic-

American Jim Pugh, seeded 12th, had the flu hut still rallied to beat countryman Mark Dickson 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the last match completed before evening show-

Holmes was beaten by the heat

South African Andrew Burrow The American, also unseeded, had takeo the first set and was oo serve at 2-3 in the second when he could not continue.

Moir, 153 in the world, served and volleyed to end point quickly and conserve energy agaiost Frawley, who prefers grass

The 11th seeded Frawley, 51 in the world, was up a break in the second set and then was even at 3-3 in the tiehreak hut made two errors, apparently due to heat exhaustion. He lost the tiebreak

Moir, who practices in Atlanta, said he was troubled by the heat and was surprised he won the

"In the heat it's hard to conceotrate. When you get tired, you lose your coherence. I was just glad to get through today," he



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Cold coke in

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Cali-

fornia (AP) - A motorcyclist

who led police on a chase at up to

225 kilometres per hour across six

freeways took advantage of his

lead to stop for gas and a coke

before he was caught, authorities

said. Cary Watson, 30, who told

police he was a professional

motorcycle rider, was arrested

Sunday afterooon at a restaurant

in oceanside. That was more than

an hour after officers tried to pull

him over for nearly colliding with

a police car in Huntington Beach

128 kilometres away, said Sergeant

Two-year-old spends

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) -

A two-year-old boy ate insects

and sucked on wet foliage to stay

alive while missing for five days in rugged hush country populated

hy wild pigs, snakes and croco-diles, police said Monday. Eric

Taylor was found Sunday, naked

but suffering only from dehydra-

tion and scratches. The boy clad

in only diapers and an undershirt

had apparently wandered

Wednesday from his family's

farm, which is surrounded hy

heavily-wooded terrain about 30

kilometres south of Cnoktown in

far northern Queensland State.

PARIS (AP) - Last year's cham-

pion snail-eater broke his own

record Sunday in the 1988 world

championships in the town of Saint

Bonnet in the French Alps, orga-

nisers said. Vincent Zewulko, 48,

of Chauffayer, France, ate 267

"extra-large" escargots in 15 minutes — scarcely a snail's pace.

Last year be was able to swallow

just 232, but still won the contest.

LONDON (AP) - Former Bea-

tle Paul McCartney said Sunday

he wants to crown bis 30-year

music career with a bve concert in

McCartney wants

to perform in

Moscow

Snail-eater

sets new record

five days in bush

a hot chase

Ed Deuel.

Kremlin blacks out Karabakh ruling

MOSCOW (R) — The Soviet news media Tuesday blacked out a major Kremlin decision rejecting border changes for Nagorno-Karabakh, the rebel Azerbaijani region whose demand to join Armenia has sparked five months of ethnic turmoil.

Soviets urge joint

U.S. flight to Mars

Officials in the two republics said the situation was calm. In Armenia, journalists said most residents were unaware of Monday's decision. They said a new mass rally had been called for Tuesday evening in the capital,

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorhachev has condemned the leaders of an Armenian Unification Movement as corrupt enemies of his reforms 'who stuffed their wallets" before he came to power, Radio Moscow reported Tuesday

Despite Gorbachev's comments, however, an Armenian journalist said the campaign to join Nagorno Karahakh to Armenia would continue.

The Soviet leader made the comments to the Supreme Soviet Praesidium, the country's top ex- Gorbachev to emphasise their

HELSINKI (R) — Soviet cosmo-

naut Yuri Romanenko, who

made a record 326-day space

flight last year, Monday renewed

a Soviet invitation to the United

States to take part in a joint

He told a news conference at

the start of a two-week confer-

ence: "It would be really wonder-

ful if our two countries, the

Soviet Union and United States,

could unite their efforts and go

U.S. astronaut Norman Tha-

gard, who flew aboard the space

shuttle Challenger, said;

"perhaps there's a way to explore

some joint venture. That will be

up to the governments."
Ahout 1,600 scientists from 45

countries gathered for the hien-

nial general assembly of the Com-

mittee on Space Research (COS-

PAR) at Espoo, outside Helsinki.

Martian exploration is the ma-

jor theme and the centrepiece of

LONDON (R) — British oil

people, accused the government

Monday of neglecting safety pre-

Roger Lyons, assistant general

ecretary of the Manufacturing.

science and Finance Union, told

news conference be had warned

he government eight years ago

here would be a major disaster

"...(In) the view of our mem-

sers the British section of the

North Sea is just not safe

:nough," he said. "It is an indict-

nent on the government and an

nsult to British workers and their

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Union accuses British

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ecutive hody, which refused Monday to alter the sovereignty over the district, a part of the Azerbaijan Republic since 1923. Most of Nagorno-Karahakh's residents are Armenian. But the

territory, an enclave inside Azerhaijan, has no common borders with Armenia itself. Since February, Armenians in Nagorno-Karahakh and their home republic have been waging

a noisy campaign for the annexauon of Nagorno-Karabakh, and many voiced hopes the greater democratisation and openness under Gorbachev would lead to the Kremlin's acceptance of their demands.

In massive demonstrations that began in Yerevan, Armenia's capital, in late February, many participants carried portraits of

an exhibition here is a full-scale

model of the Soviet Phobos

probe, the first of which blasted

space scientist Alexander

Dunayev said a manned flight to

Mars would be possible by 2015 if U.S. and Soviet scientists pooled

Papers to be presented to the

conference include a project to

scour the surface of Mars with a

remote-controlled vehicle for

samples which may reveal traces

Former Soviet cosmonaut

Georg Gretchko, who spent 96

days in space with Romanenko in

1978, said: "We cosmonauts think

we should start spending money

He said Romanenko's record

flight had opened up the possibil-

ity of a manned mission to the

Lyons demanded that Energy

Parkinson has said although

the report will be made available

to an inquiry into the disaster, its

chairman will decide which sec-

tions can be released to the

Lyons said: "f wonder what

skeletons Mr. Parkinson has got

in his cupboard over this report?

If there is a direct relationship

with the 1984 report and the Piper

tragedy we may have to ask Par-

kinson to resign for a second

At sea, winds fanned thick

hlack smoke still hillowing from

the wreck, hindering efforts to

cap five blazing wells.
The bodies of two more victims

have been recovered, leaving 135

still unaccounted for, police said.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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small blast on the platform.

for the flight to Mars this year.

of extinct life forms.

After the launch, top Soviet

off for Mars July 7.

faith in the Communist Party

But state-run Radio Moscow's report on Gorbachev's remarks said the 57-year-old Soviet leader firmly pronounced himself in favour of "the need to reaffirm the existing realities."

Gorbachev also accused proponents of the annexation drive of exploiting the territorial dispute to hide their hostility to his prog-ramme for economic and social

"The so-called Karabakh issue was being used as a smokescreen hy opponents of perestroika, hy conservative and corrupt people who stuffed their wallets in the period of stagnation," Radio Moscow paraphrased Gorhachev in its international English-language service.

The radio did not specify to whom Gorbachev was referring. tinuing." the journalist said. Gorbachev's harsh remarks and the Praesidium's ruling, which the official TASS news

rest among Armenians, who consider Nagorno-Karabakh part of their historic homeland.

The praesidium also endorsed measures for Nagorno-Karahakh's economic, social and cultural development. Radio Moscow said it decided to send representatives to the district to see how its decisions were being executed.

A journalist with the Gostelradio State Broadcasting Authority in Stepanakert, Nagorno-Kara-bakh's capital, first learned of the praesidium's decision in a telephone call with a Moscow-based Western reporter Tuesday morning.

He said the Kremlin leadership's refusal to change the region's status would not halt the annexation campaign.
"The general strike is con-

"The Armenian people will continue their struggle for Nagorno-Karabakh until the hitter end." agency said was unaoimous. "This is not a matter for the seemed certain to fuel more un"We must resolve our fate

He said he refused to believe Armenia's representative on the Supreme Soviet's Praesidium had voted to keep Nagorno-Karabakh part of Azerbaijan.

On Monday night, Mofsis Gorgisyan, a vocal advocate of the unification campaign who lives in Yerevan, estimated that the number of security troops patrolling the city of 1.1 million people swelled to 200,000 in the previous 24 hours.

"I knew earlier what the decision would be from the number of troops here," Gorgisyan said. "I knew there would be no com-

However, a police officer at the republic's Ministry of Internal Affairs said hy telephone Tuesday morning that there were no troops on Yerevan's streets.

"Éverything's quiet here; there are no soldiers, and everybody's working," said the policeman. who hung up before he could be asked his name.



PAPAL RETREAT: Pope John Paul II crosses a stream in the Dolomites in northern Italy, where the pontiff is vacationing away

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Afghan rebels shell Kabul

MOSCOW (AP) — Afghan rebels fired rockets into the capital of Kabul Tuesday morning, Eiling eight people: and wounded nine others as workers were heading to their jobs, the official Soviet news agency TASS reported from Afghanistan. The bombardment on Kabul by the insurgents was the second to be reported in five days. The reports could not immediately be verified. TASS said rockets rained down on city streets and crossroads. It said the only known casualty toll was from the rocket that exploded in the Afghan capital's Khairkhan district.

Uganda reports 5,000 AIDS victims

KAMPALA (R) — The number of confirmed AIDS cases in Uganda rose by nearly 1,000 last month to 5,000, according to Dr. Sam Okware, head of the government's AIDS Control Programme. He told a seminar of government administrators that 90 per cent of the AIDS victims in Uganda were aged between 14 and 40. Uganda is among the worst-hit countries in Africa, but the World Health Organisation has praised the government for its openness in handling the AIDS problem.

Five more die in Bangladesh floods

DHAKA (R) — The death toll in Bangladesh floods rose to 155 when five more people drowned in eastern Comilla district, officials said Tuesday. The officials said floods continued to recede in all areas except Comilla, where rivers were still above danger level and hundreds of families were stranded. The Central Flood Monitoring Unit in Dhaka said the situation in all 17 flood-stricken districts was expected to improve in the next few days. Officials said many of the 80,000 evacuated people had returned to their wrecked homes but faced shortages of food, drinking water and

Fresh riots erupt in Burma

BANGKOK (R) -One man was killed when police opened fire to quell rioters in the northern Burmese city of Prome days before a crucial meeting to chart government reforms, the official Rangoon lio reported. The broadcast, monitored in Ba said a curfew was imposed on the city, on the Irrawaddy River north-west of Rangoon, after outbreaks of rioting Sunday. It was the latest in a series of clashes between police and angry civilians across the country since March, in which more than 200 people have been killed.

Over 44,000 homeless in Brazil floods

RIO DE JANEIRO (R) — Torrential rains have killed at least 50 people and left over 44,000 homeless in north-east Brazil, civil defence workers said Monday. In the coastal state of Alagoas, a civil defence spokesman said the situation was critical, with 47 people dead and over 35,000 homeless after more than a week of heavy rain. State Governor Fernando Collor de Mello Sunday declared Alagoas a disaster zone. "It is a critical situation. We are just trying to minimise the suffering," a civil defence spokesman

Grosz seeks economic benefits

BUDAPEST (R) — New Hungarian leader Karoly Grosz arrived in Chicago Tuesday to start a 10-day official visit to the United States during which he will press for better trade and business treatment for his country. The trip, culminating in talks with President Reagan in Washington on July 27, is the first to the United States by a Warsaw Panational leader since Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu wei there in 1978. Hungary enjoys "mostfavoured-nation" (MFN) status in its trade with the United States, expected to total \$600 million in 1988, but this is reviewed every year. "It is believed in Hungary that it would do good to the companies of both countries if the MFN treatment were not considered annually hut granted for a longer period," Hungary's official news agency MTI said Monday.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1988

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From the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You would be wise to use tect and cao-tion with contacts. The influences you are under should lift to reveal a beautiful set of aspects.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be certain not to do anything which could cause trouble between you

and your friends. Solve problems efficiently.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You may find it hard to get along
with co-workers. Keep calm and all

will improve. The evening will be peaceful and satisfying.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) It may be a bit difficult to deal with usually pleasant persons during the day hours, so be tactful. Your continuity to high creativity is high.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Try not to bring up any most points during the daytime. Show that you are an excellent host

or hostese tonight.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21)

Eradicate any mistakes you may
make during the day. Be with a
very good pal in the evening and be

happy,
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)
Financial affairs should be relegated to the evening when your

mature judgment is working. Look for errors in bookkeeping. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You had better wait until dusk before going to some place far away. Be more careful in handling your social

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Spend the daytime ridding yourself of whatever is not needed. Don't be demanding with your mate. Look for success in the near future. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't bother a usually kind friend with your worses. Get together in the evening with friends for mutoal assistance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be careful yet deliberate when handling civic duties. You can have fun out on the town tonight. Avoid a bigwig on a rampage.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
You need to wait until the evening
before work begins on a new project. Contact e good adviser, and

forget the suggestions of mex-perienced friends.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may find it difficult to improve your environment. You may get ex-cellent ideas, put them into opera-tion enthusiastically.

Meese denies Mckay's charge

WASHINGTON (R) — An angry Attorney General Edwin Meese, denying he broke any laws. has lambasted a special prosecutor for charging be probably violated the law while in office although he should not be prosecuted.

"f've spent my entire life, almost 30 years, working for the cause of justice, and I have never seen those principles violated as much as in this case," Meese told reporters after prosecutor James Mckay's report was made public.

Mckay's 830-page report, made public Monday, said the special counsel had failed to find evidence of criminal wrongdoing in probes of some charges facing

But on three matters, Mckay concluded the nation's top law enforcement official probably violated federal laws. 'In certain instances Mr.

Meese's conduct probably violated the criminal law, but... no prosecution is warranted." said Mckay's long-awaited re-

Sandinistas mark ninth anniversary joined civilians to act out air

MANAGUA (AP) — The leftist government Tuesday celebrates the ninth anniversary of its revolutionary victory, as prospects for a permanent truce to the civil war with U.S.-supported rebels appear to be fading. The anniversary marks the day

Sandinista guerrillas arrived triumpbantly in Managua, the capital, after one and a half year war that ended four decades of dictatorial rule by the Somoza Troops Monday conducted

searches at roadhlocks along the road to the site of the festivities in Juigalpa, 136 kilometres east of Managua. The interior ministry banned

alcohol sales for 24 hours in Chontales province, where anniversary festivities were to be

The measure followed three days of military exercises tied to the anniversary that ended Sunday. The armed forces, using strikes and land attacks.

Also Sunday, thousands of youths attended dances to celehrate the "day of happiness," marking the day in 1979 when President Anastasio Somoza left the country. Bermudez elected

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) -Contra military chief Colonel Enrique Bermudez won election Monday to the political directorate of the exile Nicaraguan Resistance Assembly.

The 56-year-old professional soldier and former colonel in the Nicaraguan national guard under former dictator Anastasio Somoza was elected to the seven-member directorate by an overwbelming majority of 44-2.

Three members of the assemhly abstained and five were absent for unexplained reasons when the vote was taken on the second day of the assembly's three-day meting in this Caribtanks, helicopters and guns, bean capital.

available. Government spokes-

men referred to a statement by

President P.W. Botha Monday

that a joint appouncement on the

subject would be made

The government has refused to

free jailed hlack nationalist Nel-

son Mandela despite a chorus of

international appeals for his re-

lease coinciding with his 70th

tional pressure is brought upon

us, we have to live with the

consequences of our actions." In-

formation Minister Stoffel Van

Der Merwe said as Mandela

spent his birthday Monday alone

cludes the government from considering the release of Mr. Man-dela," Van Der Merwe added in

an interview on state-run televi-

He said he hoped Mandela

could eventually be freed one day

and the government kept the

issue under review

The situation at present pre-

in a Cape Town prison cell.

"No matter how much interna-

No Mandela release

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sion.

the Soviet Union. With a little belp from the Soviet policy of glasnost, or openness, McCartney is making plans to release an album of rock and roll classics from the 1950s and 1960s in the Soviet Union called "Back in the ine record spirit of some of the friendship that Gorbaebev and (U.S. President Ronald) Reagan have got going," McCartney told the Brit-ish Domestic News Agency press

Bay coit fetches \$2.45m

LEXINGTON, Kentucky (R) -Sheikh Mohammad Maktoum of Dubai paid \$2.45 million for a bay colt sired by Northern Dancer, to lead all buyers as the world's richest horse auction Monday generated sales worth \$45.3 million. The average price of \$338.060 paid for six colts and 74 fillies in the first session of the two-day July select yearling sale at Keeneland race course was a slight improvement on last year's opening session, in which 149 yearlings hrought an average \$337,664 for a total of just over \$50.3 million. Two colts and one filly by Northern Dancer brought a total of \$2.87 million, but Maktoum's price for the bay colt was boosted because the yearling's dam was former Arc de Triomphe winner Detroit. The second highest price of the day was \$1.65 million for a bay colt by Danzig out of 1982 champion spreader Gold Beanty bought by Sheikh Hamdan Maktoum.

5. Africa said to have ratified Angola proposals

pro-government newspaper said Tuesday that South Africa may have already ratified guidelines worked ont at four-sided negotiations in New York that could lead to a settlement in Angola and

The secret proposals were hammered out by officials from South Africa, Angola, Cuha and the United States last week, hut were subject to approval by the

governments concerned. The Johanneshurg Citizen said in a front-page story that a toplevel hody, the state security council, was believed to bave agreed at a meeting in Cape Town Monday to endorse the princieples.

The newspaper added that U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker, who presided

over the New York talks, would announce Wednesday that all parties had ratified the proposals. The acceptance of the princi-

ples is seen in diplomatic circles as possibly the most important single step towards achieving peace in the region through the use of negotiating machinery set up hy the United States," the Citizen said. The proposals include the with-

drawal of 50,000 Cuban troops from Angola, an end to the country's 13-year civil war and independence for Namibia, for 70 years under South African rule.

Delegates at the New York talks stressed that peace was still a long way off, particularly as no timetable for implementing the proposals had been agreed.

No official comment on the citizen report was immediately

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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was the receol experience of our Chairman of the Board, Richard L.

Frey.
There are not many who would

agree with South's choice of open-ing bid, and some who would think

that Frey was a trifle pessimistic in

venturing only to game. However,

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The bidding: South West 3 & Pass Pass Pass

LOSE THE RIGHT TRICK

GOREN BRIDGE

East-West vulnerable. South West led the jack of diamonds, won by the king as East dropped the NORTH **♦** 7 ♥ **A** 632 O A K 7654 4 A 9 WEST EAST ♦ K t9943 ♥ J98 8 0 Q 4 7643 SOUTH

only 11 tricks required, however, there was a safety play available. Opening lead: Jack of
Bridge can be a frustrating game.
Imagine being dummy, spotting the winning line and knowing in your bones that partner will not! That distribution.

Suppose West wins, cashes the ace of spades and continues with a

diamond. Declarer simply plays low from dummy, ruffs in his hand and draws the trumps. He can then get back to the table with the ace of bearts to cash the ace of diamonds. which establishes dummy's long cards in the suit to take care of any losers declarer might have. Indeed the defenders must take their spade trick immediately to stop an

have been wiser to pass!

queen. Frey saw the correct line immediately, and knew his partner did oot have the skill to do so. His fears

were quickly realized as declarer drew four rounds of trumps and then tried a diamond to the ace. When East showed out, declarer had no way to set up and run the diamonds, so he was held 10 10 tricks. Had declarer been in a slam, his play would have been correct. With

Frey could see the winning line was 10 have ducked a diamond at trick two! True, that gives up all play for an overtrick, but it guarantees the contract against any

